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Crux of campus ire

Educators' neglect of three basic issues with young persons is cited by John Wood today as cause for continuing campus unrest. See his report inside.

Child abuse exposed

Child abuse is not an unusual occurrence in many privately operated institutions across the nation, Jack Anderson reports inside.

Shopping carts cost

Does your wife use a shopping cart in the market? If she does, you might be losing money. See L. M. Boyd's Checking Up, inside.

Lots of makeup

Barbra Streisand in "The Owl and the Pussycat" seems to be going all out to set a new record for makup spending. See People, etc., Page A-2.

Plans for picketing church are canceled

Plans to picket the Point Loma United Methodist Church for its alleged support of the controversial In-Between have been called off.

The Rev. Marvin Johnson, pastor of the church, said his wife received a call Monday night from a man who identified himself as Mr. Young representing Aroused Citizens. Young reportedly told Mrs. Johnson the picketing was canceled at the insistence of Mark Insko, member of the church's Board of Trustees and alleged instigator of the picket movement. "We are still going ahead working on plans if something concrete doesn't take shape," Young told Mrs. Johnson.

THE REV. MR. JOHNSON EXPRESSED the opinion that Young, whom Insko identified as Samuel Young, proprietor of Day and Night Market at 4805 Narragansett Ave., meant the group would take some other form of action against Point Loma United Methodist Church if the church did not renounce the In-Between. However, the pastor said Young's "veiled threat" arouses persons on both sides of the matter, and does little to promote harmony between the two factions.

Insko told the Sentinel by telephone Tuesday that he was not the instigator of the picketing, and that he was linked to it by "a misunderstanding." Nevertheless, Insko told a Sentinel reporter at the Ocean Beach Town Council meeting Nov. 20, "We have got a thing going to picket the Point Loma United Methodist Church on Nov. 30 for its support of the In-Between."

Insko said he sent a note to the pastor, two church lay leaders, the District Superintendent and the Bishop on Nov. 22 which stated, "I hear there is a group of Ocean Beach citizens that are planning on picketing our church . . . I expect this is the method chosen to 'discuss' it in public. If any one of you have a suggestion how to stop the picketing, I would be glad to hear it. Once it happens we won't be able to sweep the In-Between under our 'rug' any more. Any suggestions, please!" Mr. Johnson confirmed he had received the note.

INSKO SAID HIS CONCERN OVER THE In-Between, 5015 Newport Ave., stemmed from the sale and use of "narcotics" on the premises, but later said, "If the In-Between were not church sponsored, I wouldn't care." A spokesman for the Narcotics Detail of the San Diego Police Department said there had never been a confirmed report of either use or sale of narcotics on the In-Between's premises.

In the Nov. 22 edition of Peninsula News, it was reported Mr. Johnson received a telephone call from a "Mr. Pessera," who informed the minister of the proposed picketing. The pastor and Insko both said the caller was probably Charles Kusserow, 4873 Santa Cruz Ave., but Kusserow told the Sentinel by telephone Tuesday, " I don't want to discuss it. I don't want to discuss it at all."

Peninsula News SENTINEL

45th YEAR, NUMBER 94 | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1969 | 2724 GARNET AVE., PACIFIC BEACH, CALIF. 92109

Beach citizens move against In-Between

THANKFUL TOMS

Three-year-old Tommy Wirges met a turkey. He had never seen one before but he knew about Thanksgiving and he wanted to see what a turkey looked like on the hoof. He visited the Humane Society's Barn Yard on Sherman Street and found his bird. "Hello," he said. "Gobble gobble," said Tom Turkey. "You don't have to be afraid of me," said the little boy. "I won't eat you. My name is Tommy, too." He reached out and petted his new friend, looked up and asked State Humane Officer Bill Phillips if he would ". . . eat Tommy Turkey." Phillips assured the little boy that his feathered friend would be one bird that wouldn't get the ax. "He'll be here next time you come," said Phillips. Which proves there's at least one turkey that has something to be thankful for today.

Town Council holds petition

Ocean Beach Town Council, meeting Nov. 20, tabled a motion by Mark Insko recommending the In-Between be closed.

Insko's motion read, "I move that because of the continuing disturbance and harassment of the public by the persons known to frequent the 'club' located at 5015 Newport Avenue, that the Ocean Beach Town Council respond to the petition by going on public record that we recommend that it be closed.

"THIS MOTION INCLUDES recommending to the sponsoring organizations of said club that they withdraw their endorsement and support.

"It is further moved that the City Council be notified of our action.

"It is further moved that we go on record with the City Council recommending that they do not at any time allot any city funds to the In-Between or its staff."

SUBMITTED WITH THE motion was a petition signed by 73 Ocean Beach merchants calling for the closing of the In-Between. Council president Dick Ridenour said the motion will be the primary item of business at the Dec. 18 meeting.

Other business discussed at the meeting, held at the Ocean Beach Woman's Club at 2160 Bacon St., included the approval of the Peninsulans, Inc., one-way street plan for egress roads of the Ocean Beach Freeway and a new dues structure.

A SPECIAL MEETING was slated Dec. 4 to elect a replacement on the board of directors for resigned member Henry Fuchs, and a letter from City Manager Walter Hahn explaining the removal of the Ocean Beach seawall at the foot of Newport Avenue.

Executive Secretary Peggy Johnston announced the Town Council office, 1835 Bacon St., would be closed Nov. 28 and from Dec. 25 through Jan. 4. A new gavel was presented to Ridenour by immediate past president Ned Titlow.

Public meeting set on plan

A public meeting is scheduled Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at Pacific Beach Elementary School, corner of Fanuel and Tourmaline, to sample community opinion on a 20-year plan of development for Mission-Pacific Beach.

The meeting is to be conducted by the Community Planning Organization. Residents, property owners, merchants and businessmen are urged by the organization to attend the session.

Information and opinions from the meeting's discussion are to be weighed in presenting the 20-year plan to the City Council in a few months for adoption.

Residents lose boat, stereo in thefts at home

Theft of a $500 boat and stereo equipment valued at $515 from two peninsula residents was reported by police this week.

Steven Blake, of 618 Tarento St., lost the 13-foot boat along with a 75-horsepower motor. The boat and a trailer had been parked in front of his home.

The stereo equipment was taken from the home of John Ehlers, of 3066 Marquette St. The loss included 45 tapes worth $276.

HOW ABOUT THAT

By WILFRID DELLQUEST

At the gate where suspicion enters love goes out.
—Proverb

* * *

IT WAS MORALLY PURE: The only time when I fail to fully enjoy the climate and camaraderie of San Diego is when I keep an appointment with the dentist.

On a recent visit to the office of my favorite fang-filler, the young lady receptionist was in a dither. Some sneaky patient had absconded with a six-month-old dog-eared copy of Playboy magazine and left instead a November 1869 issue of Peterson's magazine, probably filched from an antiquarian's dusty bin.

DELLQUEST

The receptionist was perturbed because the hundred-year-old woman's magazine was attracting more readers in the waiting room than the sexy Playboy. She said that if Peterson's were still in existence she'd get the dentist to subscribe to it.

The yellowed leaves of the old magazine reveal an utterly different world from our own, taking us backward into an era of confidence and tranquility, of gentle naivete when life was simpler and the dizzy turmoils and anxieties of today were still far off in the unknown future.

Contents of old Peterson's was morally pure. There was nothing to stimulate the flow of adrenalin. There were no filthy four-letter words (oh, my gracious, no!) and the love scenes in the stories were handled with dignity and incredible tenderness.

HE GRABBED HER around her bustle. The leading short story of November

Continued on back page of this section

Welfare data bank forecast

A data bank containing information on social services offered by agencies in the county has been suggested by Supervisor Jack Walsh.

The proposed data bank would contain information on all services available and could be programed to specific individual needs, he said.

"DURING THE PAST year I have gained a better appreciation of the numerous and diverse institutions and the thousands of people whose life work is devoted to preventing, alleviating or correcting the medical or social ills of people," Walsh said in a speech delivered to the Rehabilitation Institute.

"I was also surprised to realize the vast number of people needing and using such services."

Walsh said estimates gathered on the annual number of clients served or processed by county agencies totals approximately 360,000 persons.

AGENCIES INCLUDED IN the estimated figure were county welfare, medical, correctional and probation departments; county food commodity distribution, manpower training and job placement, rehabilitation of persons with medical and physical handicaps, war on poverty programs and United Community Services.

"Many if not most of these multiple contacts are with the same group of clients. But the magnitude of contacts indicates the need for a referral network equal to the task."

Walsh also recently addressed a state convention of welfare directors where he noted the need to establish a clearinghouse for social data and studies which could coordinate the planning of facility expansion and services.

"I WOULD LIKE TO SUGgest that this magnitude of client contacts and diversity of serving agencies is going

Continued on back page of this section

Night clerk held up at LJ motel

A Clairemont woman who is the night clerk at a La Jolla apartment motel was held up at the motel Sunday night by a man who fled with $300.

The victim was Miss Linda Bejarano, 19, of 4120 Clairemont Dr.

She told police she was preparing to close the motel office at 1115 Coast Blvd. when the robber suddenly approached the counter and said: "If you don't want to get hurt, give me the money."

Miss Bejarano took two money bags, containing the cash and numerous checks, from a nearby safe and handed them to the suspect.

Before leaving, the man forced Miss Bejarano to sit in a chair and used a plastic rope to tie her wrists to the back of the chair.

Typing class

A nine-week section of beginning typing is starting at Pacific Beach Junior High School, Monday and Wednesday nights, 6:30-9:30, Room 116. For information, call 273-3221.

Ban on beach dogs 'not council policy'

The Mission Beach Town Council does not favor the recommended amendment to an existing ordinance which would ban all animals from beaches, according to A. C. Edwards, publicity chairman for the council.

The person identifying himself as representing the Mission Beach Town Council at this past week's Park and Recreation Board meeting is not an official spokesman of the town council, Edwards said.

"Four months ago the executive board voted for stricter enforcement of the present leash law. We are not in favor of banning all dogs from the beaches," he said.

"IT'S BEEN THE FEELING of the people that it's not a problem of leashed dogs, but of stray dogs."

The town council knows enforcement is not the responsibility of the lifeguards, Edwards said. "Their first and primary job is guarding the beaches and swimmers. They shouldn't have to chase down dogs."

Edwards said he frequently has called the Animal Regulation Department to pick up stray animals near his home, "but no one ever comes."

James Starbuck, city animal regulation officer, said the city employs eight men to patrol the entire city. "That averages out to five men working a day because we work seven days a week." One man is assigned to the beach area.

Starbuck said the most requests to the department come from the Linda Vista-Clairemont-University City and Logan Heights-Southeast San Diego areas.

A four-wheel drive truck purchased by the city for the Animal Regulation Department for use on the beach beat is not regularly used. Starbuck said the last time the patrol vehicle was used was approximately three weeks ago.

"IT'S GOOD TO GO UP and down the beach but it's mainly for show," he said, explaining that often when the driver gets out to pick up a stray animal someone will either let out the air in the tires or free any dogs which might be in the truck.

Starbuck has requested two more members for his staff for next year, although he does not see any additional staff problem if the new ordinance goes into effect. "It will be a little more convenient for us to enforce if the ordinance is changed."

Under the existing ordinance, which allows dogs in certain areas of the beach, an animal regulation officer has to decide first if the dog is in an area illegally. If it is, then he can pick it up, Starbuck explained. The new ordinance would ban all dogs from beaches and would make collecting animals a "little easier," he added.

"I doubt very much if we'd take persons' dogs away from them if they were walking them on the beach, though," he said, "even if the ordinance is amended."

Improvements set for Canon St., Catalina

Canon Street and Catalina Boulevard between the Cabrillo National Monument and Rosecrans Street will be improved next spring by the California Highway Commission.

The two streets, collectively called State Route 209, will receive applications of a seal coat consisting of hot oil and a thin layer of asphalt. The seal coat helps prevent deterioration, waterproofs the pavement, provides a nonskid surface and improves the riding surface, state highway engineers said.

The local project is one of four in San Diego County announced this past week by the commission.

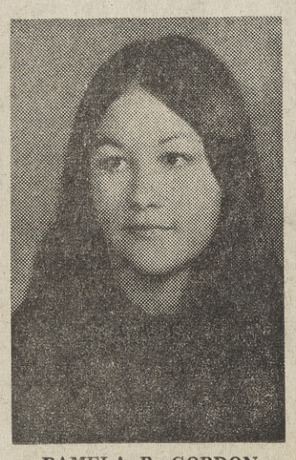
Mission Bay coed named Junior Miss

A 16-year-old Mission Bay High School senior has been chosen San Diego's Junior Miss for 1970.

Pamela R. Gordon, 2474 Aster St., Pacific Beach, held out over nine other finalists to win the title Saturday night at the Horace Mann Junior High School auditorium. An honor student, Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Gordon.

Officials of the pageant cited her poise, her physical fitness and her piano rendition of Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu" as key factors in winning.

The contest, an official preliminary stage of the national Junior Miss Pageant, is sponsored annually by the San Diego Jaycees to give recognition to youth achievement.



PAMELA R. GORDON
Named Junior Miss . . .

Pam, a native San Diegan, is studying science and math at Mission Bay High and hopes to attend Stanford University. Her career ambition is to become a pediatrician.

She is 5'7" tall, weighs 115 pounds, and has brown eyes and brown hair.

Judges for the contest included Robert W. Arnhym, San Diego Downtown Association; Dr. Theodore W. Forbes, UCSD Physical Education Department; Patti Heighton, Miss San Diego, 1969; Rick Martel, KOGO Radio, and Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell, former Mrs. America.

2 Marines held in jail

Two Marines attached to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot are being held in county jail in lieu of $3,000 bail each after being arrested in connection with the robbery of an Ocean Beach liquor store.

A preliminary hearing was set Dec. 18 for the defendants, Michael Balice, 19, and Bruce Senior, also 19.

The Marines were arrested last Friday night about 45 minutes after two men held up Joseph Aives, owner of a liquor store at 4148 Voltaire St., and fled with $400.

Alves said that after the men entered his store, one of them produced a blue steel revolver and demanded: "Give us all the bills in the register."

Alves handed them the money from the cash register and they escaped.

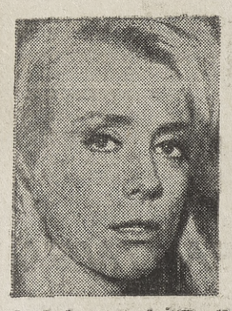
Balice and Senior also are charged with staging a $136 robbery Nov. 6 at a liquor store at 3371 Fifth Ave.

Name changed

A name change from San Diego County Safety Council to San Diego County Chapter of the National Safety Council was announced by the president, Val G. Cavey. "We've changed our name for several reasons," Cavey said, "but the most important ones are that many individuals thought we were a county government agency, which we are not, and many others did not understand that we are affiliated—and have been since we were first organized—with the National Safety Council.

PEOPLE, ETC.

Ryan O' Neal didn't like stunts



Q What's happened to actress Inger Stevens, that delightful girl who used to be on TV's "The Farmer's Daughter" series? — Violet Osborne, Hartford, Conn.

A Like the famous farmer's daughter, eager Inger is making more hay by being bad than good. "Really, it's good to be bad," says the delightful dish who goes topless in the new Anthony Quinn movie, "A Dream of Kings."

Q If cigarets are so harmful, why doesn't the government just ban them like it did cyclamates? — Harry Evans, Milwaukee.

A Because a ban would be hazardous to the nation's economic health. The tobacco industry employs about 3 million people, spends $300 million a year on advertising and is responsible for $3.5 billion yearly tax revenue to the federal and state governments.

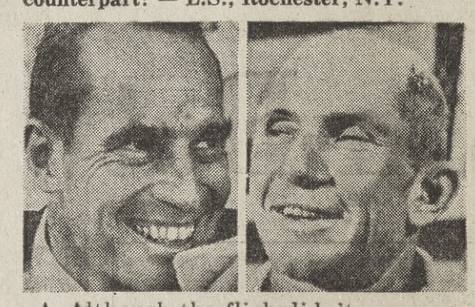
Q What did actor Ryan O'Neal do before he found fame on TV's "Peyton Place" series? I hear he had a dangerous job. — C.C., Memphis.

A "They were always setting me on fire, stabbing me or pushing me into the water," says Ryan of his former job as a stunt man in Germany. "Although I was young and brave, I wasn't very good and I was getting hurt too much so I quit."

Q We have plans to go to Japan for Expo '70, but we've heard stories that there's going to be trouble with student radicals. Is this true? — S.R., Davenport, Iowa.

A Ah, so! "Crush Expo '70 with art power," is the slogan of Japan's "angura" (underground) student activists who plan to "attack" Expo in protest of what they believe is government control of the arts. Japanese police have increased forces in anticipation of rioting, but the most serious outburst to date has been a nude sit-in.

Q Recently I saw Charlton Heston in "Number One," a movie about an aging quarterback who finally has to quit pro football. Is it true that it was based on a counterpart? — L.S., Rochester, N.Y.



A Although the flick didn't score any points with critics, it's causing armchair quarterbacks to speculate. Some say Heston (left) was "Bald Eagle" Y.A. Tittle (right), who retired at 38 from the New York Giants. Others claim he was "Chunkin' Chuck" Conerly, who quit the Giants at 41.

Q How much money does the younger generation waste on records each year? — Nancy Franklin, Billings, Mont.

A The sound of music cost the Pop-and-Pepsi generation $875 million last year, compared to $325 million spent by the Welk-and-whisky crowd.

Q A magazine recently stated that former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford "had his hands out for political favors" after he helped JFK organize the 1960 administration. How so? — L.R., Miami.

A Kennedy once said of Clifford: "While other men seek political rewards you don't hear Clark clamoring. All he asks is that we advertise his law firm on the backs of one-dollar bills." However, Kennedy paid off in 1963 by naming him head of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, a prestigious position for the civilian lawyer.

Q How many suicide-prevention clinics are there in the U.S.? — Louis Munsly, Kansas City, Mo.

A There are now 60 such clinics working against the nation's 10th-ranking killer, which claims 20,000 lives each year.

Q Last year producer William Castle paid $5,000 to have Mia Farrow's hair cut for "Rosemary's Baby." Now I hear Barbra Streisand's trying to top that publicity stunt. Details, please. — A.R., Minneapolis.

A The star of "The Owl and the Pussycat" doesn't pussyfoot around when it comes to improving her appearances. She recently flew her manicurist from Hollywood to New York for a $1,000 nail job, but promises to nail producer Ray Stark for any future costs.

Got a question? Write PEOPLE ETC., c/o the Editor, the Sentinel, 2724 Garnet Ave., San Diego 92109
Letters will be answered only through this column; personal replies cannot be given. ®1969

What's going on around here?

. . . a guide to some of the activities and events in the North Shores and the city

TODAY

Los Indios Tabajaras (brothers playing guitars): Civic Theater, 8 p.m. Call 236-6510 for further information.

San Diego Bus Tour: All-day excursion fare, 75 cents; children under 5 free. Call 239-8161 for route information on the San Diego Transit.

Seascapes and Landscapes: Oils by Virginia Starr, Ocean Beach Branch Library, 4801 Santa Monica Ave. Library hours: Monday-Thursday, 1-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Continues through November.

Exhibit: Prints by contemporary Japanese artist Sadao Watanabe; from the collection of Mrs. M. M. Shino. Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park; Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 12:30-5 p.m. Call 232-7931 for further information. Continues through Jan. 4.

This Is Mexico Exhibit features more than 1,300 artifacts from Mexico, loaned for the year in honor of San Diego's 200th Anniversary; Museum of Man, Balboa Park, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 239-2213 for more information.

SATURDAY

Holiday Festival of Gifts, Town and Country Hotel, 10 a.m.

Puppet Playhouse presents a variety of puppet plays each Saturday and Sunday, 3903 Voltaire St., 2 p.m. Call 224-1563 for more information.

Sale of Original Prints by Classic and contemporary artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Renoir, and Rouault; Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

SUNDAY

Organ concert, Douglas Ian Duncan, Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park, 2:30 p.m.

Folk Dance Program features colorful dances of all nations performed by the Folk Dance Group of San Diego; Balboa Park Club, Balboa Park, 2-5 p.m.

You're A Good Puppet, Charlie Brown: by Marie Hitchcock, "The Puppet Lady," Puppet Theater, Balboa Park, 2, 3, and 4 p.m.

Second Annual Christmas Cabinet Exhibition features paintings, drawings, sculpture and graphics from the 16th to 20th centuries; 5-9 p.m., Orr's Gallery. Free. Continues through Dec. 30.

Sale of Original Prints—see yesterday's listing.

MONDAY

Your Own Thing: Modern version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"; Civic Theater, 8:30 p.m. Call 236-6510 for more information.

TUESDAY

Joint recital features Elsa Romero Tadlock, pianist and Christine Voight, mezzo-soprano; 7:30 p.m., Third floor lecture room, Central Library, 820 E St.

Your Own Thing—see yesterday's listing.

Lecture: "Preparation For Non-Parenthood", by Dr. Stanford Fellers, Assistant Professor of Health Education; Montezuma Hall, SDS, 7:30 p.m. Phone 286-5204 for further information.

WEDNESDAY

Pre-School Story Time for children ages 3-6, 10:30 a.m., Children's Room, Central Library, 820 E St.

NHK Symphony: Musical organization from Japan, conducted by Hiroyuki Iwaki; Civic Theater, 8:30 p.m. Call 236-6510 for more information.

Lecture: "The Creative Impulse in Apollo Year One", by Ray Bradbury, noted science fiction writer; Revelle Commons main cafeteria, UCSD, 8:30 p.m. Free to public.

City OKs two pacts for roads

City Council has approved agreements with the state Division of Highways to construct and improve portions of Friars Road and Sea World Drive.

The approved revision of an earlier agreement will permit the construction of Friars Road under the state bridges over the San Diego River, according to the city manager's office.

Friars Road is part of Federal Aid Secondary Route 731 and is being improved as an Urban Extension project with state assistance. Modification of the existing freeway agreement was necessary before the state Division of Highways could issue a permit for construction of the city project, Meno Wilhelms, assistant city manager, told the council.

The second approved agreement authorizes joint city and state financing for construction of Friars Road and Sea World Drive from Napa Street to West Mission Bay Drive. The proposed roads will go under the San Diego River bridges.

Estimated cost to the city for the second project is $759,800. The state will pay the balance of $500,000. The new extensions are to provide additional service to the southern portion of Mission Bay Park.

Antipollution forces uniting

Members of some 20 organizations marshaling to fight pollution of San Diego's environment may expect invitations soon to coordinate their efforts with the People's Lobby, a two-week-old branch of the Los Angeles group, incorporated in California as a nonprofit institution.

UCSD student Carolyn Byrnes, who edits a bulletin called "Environment Crisis," said the People's Lobby attended an all-day conference yesterday at Vacation Village to learn how to fight pollution. The daylong session was an extension class from UCSD open to the public.

Today the lobbyists will be in Mission Valley and Fashion Valley from 12 to 4 p.m. with petitions for two state initiatives to create state constitutional amendments for sanctions against polluters.

And tonight they will sponsor a color movie at 7:30 in the undergraduate science building, Room 2722, on UCSD's Revelle Campus. The color film, "The Slow Guillotine," is narrated by Jack Lemmon. It is free to the public tonight and tomorrow night, when it will be shown at Grossmont College, Room 220.

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"I tell you Al...
we've had enough of this!
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HACIENDA De La Jolla
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La Jolla's
BEST--APARTMENTS, FURNISHED, and UNFURNISHED
BEST--LOCATION, THE SHORES
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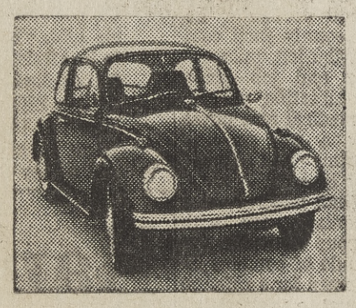
Real Estate Brokers – 454-0493
AN H-M INVESTMENT

The Volkswagen for people who refuse to drive Volkswagens.



If you refuse to drive a Volkswagen because it's ugly, we can't help you.

If you refuse to drive a Volkswagen because you have eight kids and it isn't big enough, you have our sympathy.

If you refuse to drive a Volkswagen because it isn't fancy enough, that's for you to decide.

But if you refuse to drive a Volkswagen because you're used to an automatic transmission, listen carefully.

Now you can drive a Volkswagen all over town without shifting.
We call this new option the automatic stick shift.

And in true Volkswagen fashion, a bug with an automatic stick shift will deliver up to 25 miles on a gallon of gas, use very little oil and nary a drop of water or antifreeze.

But just because we've made it easy to drive, doesn't mean we're about to make it any prettier, or any bigger, or any fancier. So we imagine some people will refuse to drive Volkswagens.

You can't win them all.

Wolff Motors
Authorized Dealer
(CLOSED SUNDAY)
4555 MISSION BAY DR. 273-0150

What have you got to lose?

LOSE 7 pounds & 7 inches in 7 visits*
★ Steam
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CLAIREMONT COMMENTS FROM YOUR MAN IN BLUE

GUY ESTES
STORE MANAGER
CLAIREMONT ALPHA BETA

Hi, I am Guy Estes, your Alpha Beta "Man in Blue" in Clairemont.

I hope all of you had a nice Thanksgiving. We had a wonderful time with all of our family together for the first time in five years.

Now we are faced with the same old problem, what to do with the "left overs," mainly turkey. I am willing to pay $5.00 for the best recipe turned in to me by December 3rd, on what to do with left-over turkey.

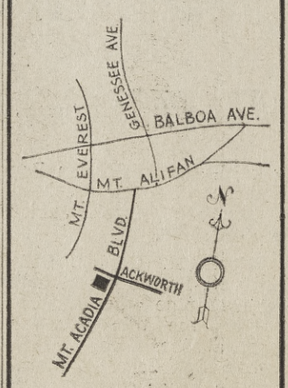
All recipes will be posted in the front of the store for everyone to share. In my column next week I will publish the picture and recipe of the winner, so let me hear from all of you.

To help you put together your favorite recipe we will have . . .

KRAFT MAYONNAISE
1 QT. 46¢

COUPON FOR
FREE LOAF BREAD
16 oz. fluffy white or wheat, sandwich style or regular.

Guy Estes
THE QUALITY LEADER
THE PRICE LEADER TOO



ALPHA BETA
Best for Less!
3560 MT. ACADIA
CLAIREMONT

Alpha Beta's Man in Blue says:

"fantastic total discounts

in this ad, including 29 DOUBLE DISCOUNTS, save you $13.92*"

ALPHA BETA
Best for Less!

STORE HOURS MON. thru FRI. 10 AM-9 PM
SAT. and SUN. 10 AM to 7 PM

*Total savings is computed on single-unit purchase. The figure would be much higher if Meat & Produce savings were included.

BEST FOR BAKING OR MASHING

Christmas BOXED CARDS

Double Discount

VARIETY OR SOLID PACKS
RELIGIOUS • TRADITIONAL • CONTEMPORARY
$2.00 TO $3.75 VALUE
99¢ to $1.49

INSTANT SPRAY-ON
CHRISTMAS SNOW
13 OUNCE CAN
SOME STORES CHARGE 59c
38¢

Double Discount

15 FEET x 3 INCH DIAMETER ASSORTED COLORS
TINSEL GARLAND
SOME STORES CHARGE 98c
66¢
25 FEET X 4 INCH DIAMETER
SOME STORES CHARGE $1.98 $1.28

FLAME PROOF
ICICLES
225 STRAND PKG.
FOIL TINSEL
SOME STORES CHARGE 29c
18¢

32 INCH X 52 INCH
• CHRISTMAS COTTON
16 INCH X 62 INCH
• GLITTER BLANKET
66¢ EA.
SOME STORES CHARGE 79c

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½ GAL. • FAMILY PAK • 69c VAL. ALPHA BETA ICE CREAM		59¢
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FROZEN • 6 OZ. CAN • 25c VALUE ALPHA BETA ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN • 49c VALUE		23¢ 45c
Double Discount ALPHA BETA • 59c VALUE RASPBERRY-LEMON 8-PACK TARTS		49¢
ALPHA BETA • 75c VALUE 1-LAYER CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE		68¢
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3-LB. CAN • REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK	2.09	$2.06
10 OZ. JAR COFFEE MJB INSTANT	1.19	$1.19
1-LB. CAN • REGULAR GRIND HUGGINS YOUNG MOCHA JAVA COFFEE	77c	77¢
2 OUNCE SIZE KITCHEN BOUQUET	31c	29¢
4 OUNCE SIZE	55c	51c
5 LB. BAG • WHITE OR YELLOW ALBERS CORN MEAL	49c	41¢
Double Discount 2¼ CAN HONEY BEE YAMS	31c	25¢
Double Discount 12 OUNCE JAR RASPBERRY-ORANGE KING KELLY JAM	39c	31¢
Double Discount QUART BOTTLE MAZOLA CORN OIL	69c	64¢
Double Discount 4 OZ. PKG. • ALL FLAVORS ROYAL PUDDING	12c	9¢
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WEYERHAEUSER 4 PAK PRESTO-LOGS	75c	69¢
Double Discount 28 OUNCE PACKAGE REGULAR OR INSTANT ROMAN MEAL	47c	42¢
Double Discount FRENCH'S • 7 OUNCE PACKAGE MAKES 10 SERVINGS INSTANT POTATOES	35c	29¢
15 OUNCE PACKAGE	69c	58c
FAMILY SCOTT • WHITE OR ASST'D. CLRS. INCLUDES 4c OFF 4-PACK TOILET TISSUE		39c 33¢
Double Discount 20-OZ. CAN • YELLOW OR WHITE JOLLYTIME POPCORN		45c 35¢
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Double Discount BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 18½ OZ. PACKAGE ALL LAYER CAKE VARIETIES 32¢ SOME STORES CHARGE 39c

Double Discount FROSTING, CAKE OR BROWNIE JIFFY MIXES 17c 12¢

TOTAL DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY	SOME STORES CHARGE	ALPHA BETA DISCOUNT PRICE
Double Discount 4½ OUNCE TUBE HAIRDRESSING INCLUDES 9c OFF BRYLCREEM	1.20	96¢
3½ OUNCE PRISTEEN SPRAY	1.79	$1.43
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Double Discount DIAL Anti-Perspirant 5 OZ. AEROSOL CAN 67¢
INCLUDES 12c OFF SOME STORES CHARGE 97c

4¾ OUNCE BOTTLE • INCL. 5c OFF
Double Discount JERGENS HAND LOTION 64c 50¢
JAR OF 42
STRI-DEX MEDICATED PADS 98c 78¢

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Double Discount 18 OZ. BOTTLE MOUTHWASH MICRIN INCL. 12c OFF	1.49	$1.07

Double Discount CREST TOOTHPASTE REGULAR OR MINT 66¢
FAMILY SIZE INCL. 6c OFF SOME STORES CHARGE 97c

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Respiratory disease deaths rise sharply

A sharp rise in deaths from emphysema and chronic bronchitis has counterbalanced the remarkable decline between 1958 and 1967 in deaths from communicable diseases such as tuberculosis and those associated with childhood such as diphtheria, measles and whooping cough, according to Mack Akin, Pacific Beach area chairman of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of San Diego and Imperial Counties.

Citing figures from the National Center for Health Statistics, Washington, D.C., Akin said emphysema and chronic bronchitis caused almost three times as many deaths in 1967 as in 1958 and the percentage increase exceeded that for deaths from the three major killers in the U.S.—heart disease, cancer and stroke.

"In this 10-year period emphysema deaths increased 211 per cent in the U.S. and chronic bronchitis, 102 per cent," he said.

In California 2,709 deaths from emphysema and chronic bronchitis were reported in 1967. This represents an increase of 154.8 per cent over the total of 1,063 deaths for these same causes in 1958.

"In addition to the mortality figures, it should be remembered that these chronic debilitating conditions result in approximately two million visits to physicians by patients annually in California, and that approximately eight per cent of all allowed disability benefits are for chronic respiratory diseases.

"Approximately nine per cent of Social Security awards granted for initial disability are for these conditions," Akin said.

An allotment of $18 million is expanded annually for 14,000 Californians with disabling emphysema or bronchitis.

Akin suggested cigarettes play a major role in the increase in mortality from emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

"Christmas Seals work year-round to combat emphysema, chronic bronchitis and other respiratory diseases.

"Part of this work is an all-out effort, conducted in part in cooperation with other health agencies, to persuade people of the danger of smoking cigarettes. It also includes a dedicated effort against air pollution, involving research, medical education and public awareness of the need to conserve our air," Akin said.

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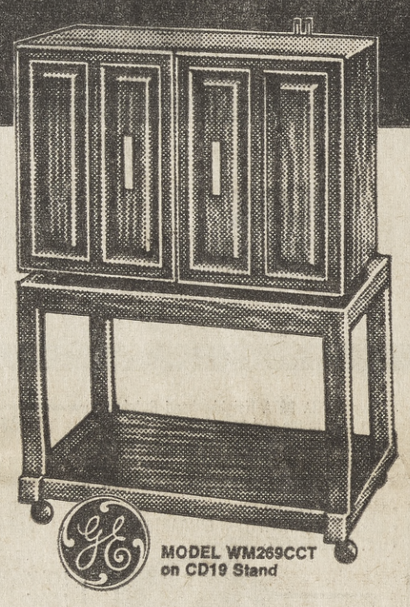
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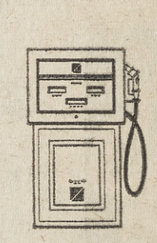

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handwriting SECRETS

Eldene Whiting

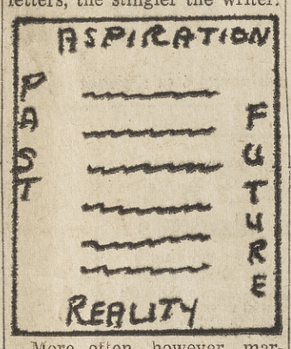
So you think graphology is the science of handwriting analysis? Guess again. It is also the science of spacing around handwriting.

Composition in graphology means more than word choice; it means word space. "Picture value" tells as much about a writer as the composition of a painting tells about an artist.

The writer who leaves a definite margin on all four sides of a page is one who has a good eye for organization. Reasonably narrow margins signifies the thrifty person, one who is comfortably "framed" within the environment he has set for himself.

But one who places his writing inside wide margins sets himself apart from the world. Depending on the writing style he uses, he may be an introvert, one who is truly afraid to mingle with the outside world, or he may merely be one who prefers his own ivory tower to the slums of the rest of the world. In all events he is a "loner."

On the other hand, a person who covers the entire page with writing, leaving little or no margin, is a thrifty person. Thriftiness may manifest itself in the string saver, scrap paper collector, soap silver user, or penny pincher, and it may have been brought on by being forced to be frugal by circumstances. How far the writer goes in his penury depends on the compressed appearance of his writing, the narrowness of the letters themselves. The narrower the letters, the stingier the writer.



More often, however, margins are of different widths on the left or right. The graphologist views a page of writing knowing that the left side of the page indicates how the writer feels about the past, his self-involvement, his need for security, his passiveness. When a left margin is narrow and there are many left-tending strokes within the writing, the writer reflects these psychological feelings in his background.

Conversely, those who rush headlong to the right edge of the paper are probably rushing headlong through life too. The future holds progressive excitement and promise for these people. They tend to be more aggressive than their passive neighbors. It takes a detailed analysis of the entire writing to determine just what traits are emphasized in the writer's personality.

It isn't WHAT you write that always counts in graphology. How much area you cover and where you put it often reveal those hidden secrets.

* * *

Christmas shopping daze has arrived? As a gift for that one who has everything, nothing could be more personal than a handwriting analysis. Send four or five lines of his writing plus his signature to Eldene Whiting, c/o Sentinel, 2724 Garnet St., San Diego 92109. Include $2 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a word check list and a full page of personal analysis. Please let me know it is a gift so I can dress it in a Christmas folder.

"These People Got Well"

Frequent Colds

Dr. Ruth Bush

A seven year old girl was brought to Dr. Bush's office for a spinal analysis and spinal X-rays. Her mother said that for the past four years the poor little thing had had one cold after another. She had to be kept in like a hot house flower. She had little appetite, frequent headaches, sinus trouble, constipation, nervousness, ear aches and skin rashes. Upon examinatiion and X-ray gentle adjustments removed the interference irritating the nervous system and causing respiratory irritation known as a "cold." Her resistance developed. Her body returned to normal leaving behind all of her miserable symptoms of a sickly child. She was able to play outside anytime. The following winter she didn't have a single cold. Her natural resistance keeps her well and immune to colds. Normal nerves produce a normal immunity. When your spine's in line your immunity is fine.

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

Grand jury blows lid off child abuse in U.S.

By JACK ANDERSON

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — A secret grand jury investigation in Baltimore may blow the lid off a shocking American tragedy—the abuse of helpless children in institutions.

The American Humane Association estimates that 10,000 children are beaten, burned, boiled and deliberately starved in the U.S. each year by parents, relatives and guardians. Strangely, however, none of the national agencies that specialize in child welfare keeps a check on abuse in children's institutions.

JOSEPH H. REID, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE CHILD Welfare League, acknowledged that child care centers sometimes attract personnel of the wrong kind.

"They are apt to attract people who are themselves looking for a shelter, including homosexuals," he said.

Agreed Vincent deFrancis, children's director of the Humane Association: "It is commonly known in the field that staff people and inmates are frequently involved in homosexual acts."

Both acknowledged, however, that no one knows how serious the problem is — because, explained deFrancis, "Institutions don't report child abuse in order to protect themselves."

THE BALTIMORE PROBE may focus the spotlight on a national scandal that has been kept in the shadows. Under investigation is the Maryland Child Study Center, a residential institution for emotionally disturbed children.

The grand jury's secret inquiry has turned up these alleged examples of brutal treatment and scandalous conduct:

—A 10-year-old, brain-damaged child was held by two "houseparents" (untrained child care workers) while he was severely beaten by a third.

—Children were forced to perform perverted sexual acts with other children and with their adult supervisors.

—Emotionally disturbed children, some with serious sexual problems, observed sexual relations between their unmarried adult supervisors.

—At least one alleged abortion was performed on the premises.

—Children had access to dexedrene and other drugs, which they accumulated.

THE GRAND JURY HAS heard testimony that this serious condition has prevailed at a child study center for a number of years. On several occasions, the entire full-time treatment staff has attempted to inform responsible state and private agencies. But each time, they were thwarted by the center's board of directors.

Leslie deFinta, a resident psychologist and therapist, was summarily fired. A teacher was threatened with dismissal. Three other staff members resigned in disgust. They have provided the grand jury with sworn testimony and affidavits, attesting to the conditions at the center.

But probably the most poignant testimony is contained in a letter written by 16-year-old Dennis Landes, a high school student who had been discharged from the institution.

"The houseparents were brutal, even savage . . ." the boy recalled, "and frequently were indulged in sexual activities while on duty and in the early hours of the morning."

ONE HOUSEPARENT, HE wrote, "would beat and kick us and everybody was terrified of him. One incident that occurred which was typical of (the houseparent's) brutalism was with a boy from my dormitory, Billy Anthony.

"I remember standing in 'A' dorm helplessly watching (the houseparent) beat up Billy. He struck Billy in the face several times as well as in the stomach and threw him on the floor where he put scars on his face and head by kicking him repeatedly with his foot. Afterwards he threw him in the quiet room head first on the concrete and proceeded to kick him for 15 minutes until he was content.

"Often when the victim was on the floor (the houseparent) would drag the person into the bedroom and drop a bed on them. We were all mortally terrified of him and complained to the director . . . but she only said that we loved him and that he was the best houseparent she had in a long time."

ANOTHER HOUSEPARent, the boy wrote, "took hold of me and twisted my arm till I fell on the bathroom floor and forced me to pick up clothes with my teeth." The "clothes" were dirty underwear.

Recalling still a third houseparent, the former patient wrote: "He had a fierce temper and half killed anybody when he got mad. I can remember when he had little Jerry Morland pinned by the neck hanging from the wall a foot from the ground."

Most social workers contacted by this column felt child abuse in institutions wasn't as serious as other problems. Perhaps they should talk to Dennis Landes.

NEW KOREAN THREAT—The Joint Chiefs of Staff have received ominous warnings that the North Koreans are building new dugouts and bunkers along the demilitarized line.

Intelligence reports—which cite other beehives of activity in the demilitarized zone by the Communists — suggest a large-scale attack on the American sector may be in the offing.

After I visited the Far East two months ago, I warned that the North Koreans might be planning an assault on an American camp to humiliate President Nixon. He said during his campaign that he would never stand for another Pueblo incident.

SINCE HIS INAUGURAtion, the North Koreans have gotten away with smaller provocations. But now danger looms of a major incident.

Note: Chinese deputies at the truce sessions tape the proceedings for immediate shipment to Peking. The Chinese drive to the meetings in sleek autos with a picture of Mao Tse-tung on the dashboard. Its inscription proclaims that Mao is "always thinking of the people." But the Chinese people walk. They don't drive around in fancy cars.

(© 1969 Bell-McClure Synd.)

ACLU says officials tried to quell dissent

The American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California has released a statement criticizing government officials for recent comments which the civil liberties organization claims are "cunningly calculated to suppress dissent."

"It is one thing to applaud 'the silent majority,' and quite another to coerce everyone to become a member of a silent generation for fear of government retaliation," the statement continued.

The vice president, the attorney general and the chairman of the FCC were singled out for their condemnation of an estimated 250,000 persons who participated in antiwar demonstrations in Washington, their criticism of the Washington Post and the New York Times as "irresponsible" and their blast at television newscasters.

FCC Chairman Dean Burch has admitted that he has asked the networks for transcripts of their commentaries.

The ACLU charged that "these representatives of government are warning broadcasers, newspapermen and demonstrators alike that constitutionally protected freedoms must be curtailed—lest the one lose his license to broadcast at all or his privileged position, and the other face the threat of criminal prosecution."

State aid petition supported

De Graff Austin, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, has urged his fellow board members to support a proposed state constitutional amendment which would lower the tax rate on real property.

The County Supervisors Association of California and the California Teachers Association are sponsoring the amendment, which will be placed on the June ballot if enough valid signatures are collected. More than 550,000 signatures are needed.

THE INITIATIVE WOULD prohibit charging property taxpayers more than 10 per cent of the total cost of all welfare, mental health, hospital and medical care programs.

It would also increase homeowners' exemptions by $250 assessed valuation to a total of $1,000 and make significant changes in financing California public schools.

ONE OF THE MAJOR changes regarding education financing would be restoring the 1953 concept of equal financing of public education. If the initiative is successful, the state would be forced to pay $500 to $550 million for public education.

Zoo board gives name to preserve

The San Diego Zoo's board of trustees, meeting in a two-day plans session at Rancho Santa Fe Inn last weekend, officially named the zoological society's natural environment preserve 30 miles north of downtown San Diego the San Diego Wild Animal Park.

Anderson Borthwick, zoological society president, stated that the marathon session, held Friday and Saturday, was designed to discuss in-depth plans for the animal park.

"In our regular monthly meetings, we haven't the time to explore at length plans for our new development," Borthwick added. "This session, with all trustees in attendance, was highly productive."

The graphics and design firm of Bruce Burdick Associates has been retained to design a master plan for the site, including a transportation system as well as exhibit areas. At the weekend meeting, Burdick presented several alternatives for development of the area. From these proposals the trustees will select a working plan for the park.

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Leg Of Lamb Short Shank U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **89¢**

Choice Lamb Chops
Shoulder Cut **99¢** | Rib Lamb Chops **$1.29** | Small Loin **$1.69**

Boneless Steaks USDA Choice Beef • Sirloin Tip • Full Center Round • Family lb. **98¢**

T-Bone Steaks USDA Choice Graded Beef Safeway Fully Aged For Flavor. Fully Trimmed To Save You Money! lb. **$1.19**

Top Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Beef Safeway Fully Aged For Flavor—Fully Trimmed Too! lb. **$1.49**

Discount Prices On Fresh Pork!

Pork Roast	Fresh Picnic Shoulder—Eastern	lb.	49¢
Pork Rib Chops	Eastern Porkers	lb.	69¢
Center Pork Chops	Rib Cuts	lb.	99¢
Pork Steaks	Fresh—Lean Butt Cuts—Eastern	lb.	79¢

Discount Prices On Tender Veal!

Veal Shoulder Chops		lb.	79¢
Veal Rib Chops	Lean & Meaty To Pan-Fry	lb.	$1.19
Veal Steaks	Pattie-Breaded Ideal To Pan-Fry	lb.	89¢
Breaded Veal Steak		lb.	89¢

Everyday Discount Prices!

Lean Ground Chuck		lb.	69¢
Sliced Beef Liver	To Broil	lb.	69¢
Fresh Oxtails	For Soups Or Stews	lb.	49¢
Beef Rump Roast	Bone-In	lb.	79¢
Corned Brisket	Point Cut Beef	lb.	89¢
Fish Sticks	Pre-Cooked—For A Delicious Meal!	lb.	69¢
Pre-Cooked Cod	Or Perch Fillets	lb.	79¢
Pre-Cooked Sole	Or Haddock	lb.	89¢

Sliced Bacon
• Dubuque Miss Iowa • Luer's Iowa Farms 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

Link Sausage
• Farmer John Or Luer Pork 8-oz. • McCoy's All Beef 8-oz. pkg. **35¢**

Lunch Meats
Safeway Sliced—All Beef Or Meat Bologna, Olive Loaf, Pickle & Pimiento, Old Fashion Or Spiced Lunch Loaf. 6-oz. pkg. **35¢**

Oscar Mayer Wieners
Get Your Wiener Mobile From Your Safeway Store! 1-lb. pkg. **73¢**

LOW MEAT PRICES

BANK ON THE SAVINGS AT SAFEWAY!

Margarine	Mazola Corn Oil—Includes 3c Off Label	1-lb. ctn.	33¢	Why Pay 41c?
Wesson Oil	For Salads, Cooking Or Baking Use.	24-oz. btl.	45¢	Why Pay 49c?
Edwards Coffee		1-lb. can	63¢	Why Pay More?
Liquid Bleach	White Magic	gal. jug	33¢	Why Pay 43c?
Ice Cream	Cotillion Catering—In Popular Flavors	half gallon	69¢	Why Pay 83c?
Fresh Bread	Mrs. Wright's Super Soft White or Dark	16-oz. loaf	25¢	Why Pay 27c?
Dinners	Banquet Frozen—Assorted "Meals Can Be So Much Fun"	11-oz. size	37¢	Why Pay 45c?

SAFEWAY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

Prices Effective Thurs., thru Wed., Nov. 27 thru Dec. 3 in Safeway Stores in San Diego County (except in Downtown Safeway Jr.)

THERE ARE 42 Safeway Discount Stores TO SERVE YOU IN San Diego County

SUPER SAVER

LOOK FOR THIS MARK, IT POINTS TO **SUPER SAVERS**

When we make an exceptional purchase, we pass the savings right along to you. Similar reductions are also made possible by promotional allowances given by manufacturers. Because these are temporarily EXTRA savings, we make them SUPER SAVER. Stock up while these extra savings are in effect.

SUPER SAVER **SAVE 3¢ ON Cottage Cheese**
Lucerne Quality Choice Of Farmers, Large Curd Or Chive. pint ctn. **29¢**

SUPER SAVER **SAVE 6¢ ON Aurora Tissue**
Bathroom Assorted So Soft And Absorbent. Lovely Shades. 2-roll pack **22¢**

SUPER SAVER **SAVE 4¢ ON Hi-C Drinks**
Asst. Fruit Flavors Tantalizing Flavors. Ready To Serve Anytime! 46-oz. can **29¢**

SUPER SAVER **SAVE 4¢ ON Hunt's Catsup**
Tomato Flavor Rich Full Flavor Of Plump Tomatoes. 14-oz. btl. **21¢**

SUPER SAVER **SAVE 4¢ ON Niblets Corn**
Vacuum Pack Golden Tender Kernels Of Select Golden Corn. 12-oz. can **21¢**

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice	Bel-air Frozen Concentrated	6-oz. can	25¢	Why Pay 29c?
Meat Pies	Manor House—Tuna, Beef, Chicken Or Turkey Variety	8-oz. size	19¢	Why Pay 4/89c?

DAIRY & DELICATESSEN

Lucerne Yogurt	Assorted Fruit Flavors	½-pt. ctn.	28¢	Why Pay 23c?
Margarine	Coldbrook—Creamy-Smooth In Texture	1-lb. ctn.	17¢	Why Pay 19c?
Shady Lane Butter	Grade "A"	1-lb. ctn.	81¢	Why Pay More?
Large AA Eggs	Cream O' the Crop	1-doz. ctn.	63¢	Why Pay More?

DISCOUNT BAKERY

Angel Food	Mrs. Wright's Fresh Ring Cake	Not Iced 12-oz.	39¢	Why Pay More?
Diet Bread	Skylark—Light Or Dark High Protein Efficiency!	16-oz. loaf	29¢	Why Pay More?
Fresh Donuts	Old Fashioned Taste & Flavor	pkg. of 12	49¢	Why Pay More?

MAYONNAISE & SPREADS

Mayonnaise	Best Foods—The "REAL MAYONNAISE"	qt. jar	58¢	Why Pay More?
Miracle Whip	Kraft Foods Salad Dressing	qt. jar	57¢	Why Pay 59c?
French Dressing	Kraft Quality	8-oz. btl.	32¢	Why Pay 35c?

DISCOUNT COFFEE

Folger's Coffee	Choice Of Grinds	1-lb. can	73¢	Why Pay More?
Edwards Coffee	Choice Of All Grinds	3-lb. can	$1.87	Why Pay More?
Ground Coffee	Safeway Pre-Ground Rich Robust Flavor	2-lb. bag	$1.13	Why Pay More?

DISCOUNT VEGETABLES

Tomatoes	Gardenside Brand—Plump, Red Ripe Tomatoes	16-oz. can	17¢	Why Pay 19c?
Green Beans	Regular Cuts Tender & Tasty	16-oz. can	19¢	Why Pay 23c?
Golden Corn	Highway Brand Vacuum Pack	12-oz. can	19¢	Why Pay 2/43c?
Asparagus	Gardenside—All Green Cut Spears	15-oz. can	23¢	Why Pay 25c?
Instant Potatoes	French's Product	15-oz. pkg.	67¢	Why Pay 69c?

SUPER SAVER **SAVE 20¢ ON Fresh Cookies**
Assorted Varieties Large Economical Box Of 10-Dozen. Low Price! 38-oz. box **59¢**

DISCOUNT HOUSEHOLD

Parade Detergent		48-oz. pkg.	47¢	Why Pay 59c?
Clorox Bleach	Bleaches & Disinfects!	gal. size	58¢	Why Pay 80c?

DISCOUNT SUGAR

Union Sugar	Pure Granulated	5	-lb. bag	53¢	Why Pay 58c?
C&H Sugar	Granulated—Pure Cane From Hawaii	10	-lb. bag	$1.05	Why Pay $1.17?
Powdered Sugar	C&H Brand		1-lb. bag	17¢	Why Pay 2/35c?

SUPER SAVER **SAVE 3¢ ON Tomato Sauce**
Del Monte Brand Seasoned Just Right. Tops In Quality Too! 8-oz. can **8¢**

DISCOUNT CEREALS

Cheerios	General Mills—Tiny Little O's of Oats!	18-oz. pkg.	37¢	Why Pay 38c?
Variety Pack	Kellogg's Assorted	pkg. of 10's	47¢	Why Pay 55c?
Quaker Oats	Hot Cereal—Quick Or Regular	42-oz. pkg.	55¢	Why Pay 65c?
Frosted Flakes	Kellogg's Sugar—	15-oz. pkg.	48¢	Why Pay 49c?

JAM & PEANUT BUTTER

Preserves	Shasta Pure Assorted	3½-lb. jar	99¢	Why Pay More?
Marmalade	King Kelly Pure Orange	16-oz. jar	33¢	Why Pay 37c?
Peanut Butter	Skippy Brand Top Quality	40-oz. jar	$1.23	Why Pay $1.49?
Peanut Butter	NuMade Brand Creamy-Smooth	18-oz. jar	53¢	Why Pay 55c?

SUPER SAVER **SAVE 4¢ ON Green Peas**
Del Monte Brand Early Garden Variety Tender Garden-Flavor. 17-oz. can **19¢**

SUPER SAVER **SAVE 3¢ ON New Potatoes**
Highway Brand—Save Fuss And Bother—So Economical To Use. 15-oz. can **13¢**

DISCOUNT CIGARETTES

Regular or King 100-MM Size	Asst. Popular Brand	ctn.	$3.06	Why Pay More?
		ctn.	$3.16	Why Pay More?

DISCOUNT BABY FOOD

Gerber's Strained		Asst. oz.	9¢	Why Pay More?
Similac Formula		13-oz. can	26¢	Why Pay 29c?

DISCOUNT PAPER

Scot-Tissue	Family Bathroom Assorted Colors	4-roll pack	38¢	Why Pay 41c?
Paper Towels	Truly Fine Assorted	roll	27¢	Why Pay 3/$1.00?
Facial Tissue	Kleenex Asst.	pkg. of 200	38¢	Why Pay 39c?
Tampax Tampons	Dependable!	pkg. of 40	$1.39	Why Pay $1.49?

DISCOUNT BEVERAGES

Draft Beer	Grown Derby Non-Returnable	6	11-oz. btls.	79¢	Why Pay More?
Beverages	Cragmont—In Asst. Flavors		12-oz. can	10¢	Why Pay More?
Coca Cola	Have A COKE! It's Great Anytime!!!	6	12-oz. cans	83¢	Why Pay 95c?
Kool Aid	Choice Of Many, Many Assorted Flavors!		1¼-oz. pkg.	4¢	Why Pay 5c?

SUPER SAVER **SAVE 2¢ ON Cream Of Mushroom Soup**
Campbell's Brand Ideal By Itself—Or With A Sandwich. 10½-oz. can **16¢**

PREPARED FOODS

Chili	With Beans—Real Mexican Flavor—Town House	48-oz. can	77¢	Why Pay 79c?
Tomato Soup	Town House—Rich And Thick Tomato	10½-oz. can	10¢	Why Pay 12c?
Chunk Tuna	StarKist Brand Light Meaty Tuna	6½-oz. can	30¢	Why Pay 32c?
Red Salmon	Libby Brand—Hearty For Main Dish!	16-oz. can	99¢	Why Pay $1.27?

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Anti-Perspirant	Dial Product	5-oz. size	89¢	Why Pay $1.19?
Adorn Hair Spray		7-oz. size	$1.18	Why Pay $1.50?
Tame Creme Rinse		8-oz. size	89¢	Why Pay $1.00?
Pacquins Lotion	Includes 10c Off—	10.5-oz. size	76¢	Why Pay $1.00?

DISCOUNT SPICES

Sno-White Salt	Plain or Iodized	26-oz. ctn.	9¢	Why Pay 2/23c?
Black Pepper	Crown Colony Pure Ground	4-oz. can	37¢	Why Pay 43c?
Garlic Salt	Crown Colony—It's Great For Seasoning!	3¾-oz. btl.	27¢	Why Pay 31c?

SMART SAVERS SHOP SAFEWAY

DISCOUNT PRICES! ON TOP QUALITY PRODUCE!

Oranges Fancy California Navels 8-lb. plio bag **98¢**

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russet To Bake, Boil, Fry Or To Mash—Very Versatile! 10-lb. bag **49¢**

Fancy Bananas Cabana's Firm And Golden Low In Price Too! lb. **10¢**

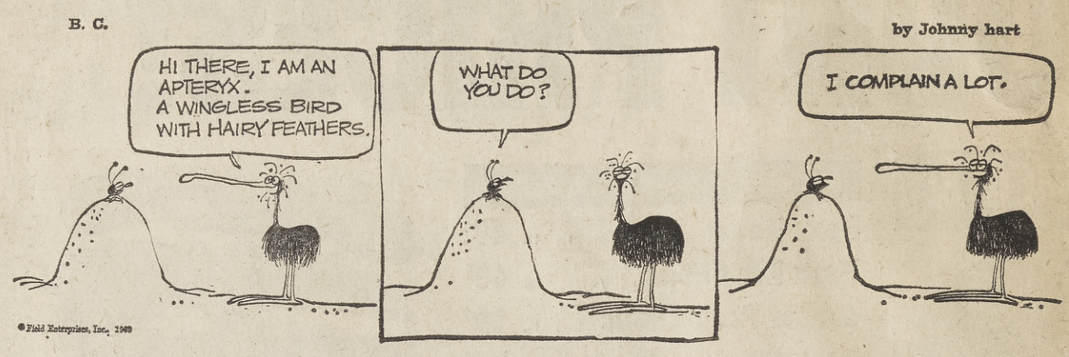
Red Apples Fancy Delicious Crisp And Juicy—Ideal For All-Round Munchin' 4-lb. bag **49¢**

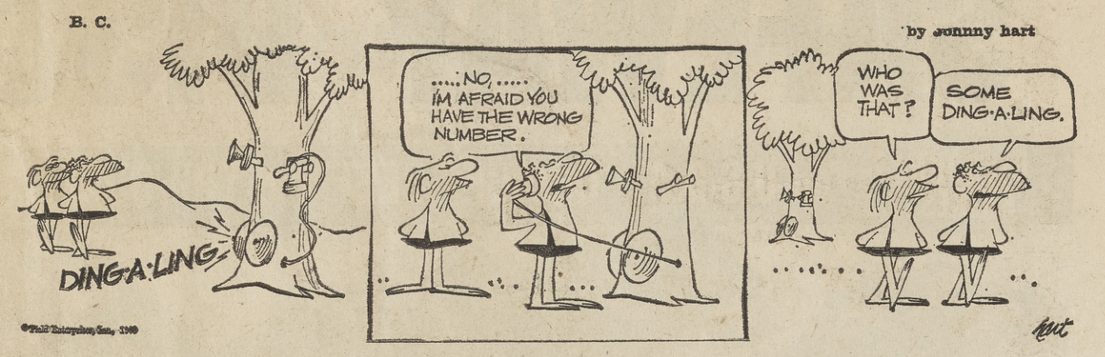
Dried Prunes Extra Large Size—Town House Brand 3 1-lb. pkgs. **$1.00**

Orange Juice Delicious Tops In Taste! Safeway Brand Half Gallon **88¢**

SAFEWAY

DISCOUNT WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING EXCEPT: QUALITY, COURTESY & SERVICE!


B. C.
by Johnny hart
HI THERE, I AM AN APTERYX. A WINGLESS BIRD WITH HAIRY FEATHERS.
WHAT DO YOU DO?
I COMPLAIN A LOT.
©Field Enterprises, Inc. 1969

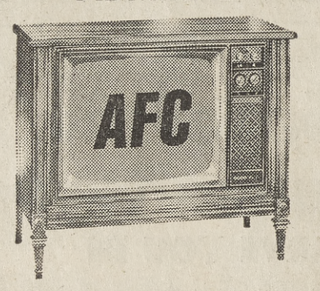


OPEN SUNDAY OPEN SUNDAY OPEN SUNDAY

QUITTING BUSINESS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED TV SETS - STEREOS - HI FI's - RECORD PLAYERS - REFRIGERATORS

RCA — EMERSON
ADMIRAL — MOTOROLA
COLOR HOME TV
LARGE FAMILY SCREEN



$399 EASY TERMS

$100,000 SOLD AT COST!

SALE STARTS FRIDAY
NOV. 28th at 10:00 A.M. SHARP!

DINETTE SUITES
VALUES TO 269.50
$40 · $60 · $80 · $120

MEDITERRANEAN
MODERN AND MAPLE
BAR STOOLS $12
Ideal for Den — Take Them Away

3-PIECE
LIVING ROOM GROUP
SOFA • CHAIR • LOVE SEAT
Beautifully Quilted, Expensive Covers. Haul These Away!
$238

ORTHO-SUPREME
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SETS
The Very Finest Money Can Buy! Luxurious . . . Yet Extra Firm. Beautiful Covers, Lifetime Construction.
FULL or TWIN SIZE Originally $169.50 $99
QUEEN SET Originally $239.50 $139
3-PC. KING SET Originally $319.50 $189

8-FT. SPANISH
SOFAS & LOVE SEATS
GORGEOUS CUT VELVETS, TWEEDS AND MATTELASSES
BOTH PIECES VALUED TO $629 NOW $388
Shepard Casters. Expensive Imported Belgian Fabrics. These are the Most Beautiful Sets Ever Offered in California for This Sale Price!

ADMIRAL DELUXE REFRIGERATOR
31½ wide, 65 high, 27 deep
19 cu. ft. — Reg. $469 ..... 389.00

Table Lamps, Pole Lamps
Val. to 39.00—Slight imperfect 4.00
4-DRAWER CHEST 10.00
SOFA & CHAIR
Reg. 199.00 ..... 119.00
GOSSIP BENCHES
Telephone stand, bench, walnut, maple 23.00
MAPLE BOOK CASES
Adjustable shelves. Reg. 59.00 34.00
BOSTON ROCKER
Out they go 16.00
BAR STOOLS
Modern & maple. Cash & carry 12.00
PICTURES
Large Scenes — 30 x 54 7.00
COFFEE, STEP AND END TABLES 4.00
RCA-Victrola Phonograph
"The Magician" Reg. 30.00 ..... 14.00
5-Pc. DINETTE SETS
Floor Samples — Imperfect 10.00
MAPLE BUNK BED
Value 99.00 — 1 only 37.00
DINETTE CHAIRS
Out They Go 9.00
HIDE-A-BEDS
Heavy Ortho type mattress. 139.00
CLUB CHAIRS
Values to 139.00 ..... 79.00
SEWING MACHINE
Portable floor sample. Val. 89.00 39.00

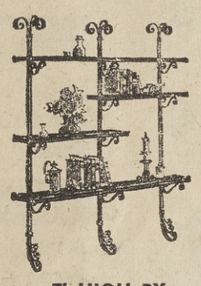
ADMIRAL FREEZER
Top - 16 cu. ft. Twin
19 cu. ft. Reg. $329.95 ..... 259.00

Admiral Hi-Fi
Stereophonic solid state
Reg. 160.00 ..... 99.00
Dynaware Cook-N-Serve
21-pc. ensemble. Refrigerator- to oven - to table Reg. $79.00 ..... 10.00
Sun Dial Garden Chair
Value 34.95 — 1 only 11.00
Walnut Bedroom Set
Dresser, mirror, headbrd, 2 commodes 77.00
RECLINERS
Quilted Naugahyde 59.00
Fluorscent Desk Lamp
Reg. 13.95 ..... 4.95
Area Throw Rugs
3x5A Axminister. Reg. 15.95.... 6.95
Air Conditioners
Fedder 8000 BTU, Reg. 229.95 169.95
Admiral Dish Washer
Reg. 189.00 ..... 99.00
RCA Tape Recorder
Transistorized, Case. Val. $65.... 34.00
Upholstered Headboard 49c
TV STAND
Asst. sizes. Values to 30.00 .... 2.00
King Size Mattress
and 2 split box springs 88.00
Spanish Wall Units
7' high, 6' wide. Reg. 79.00 .... 44.00
Maple Boston Rockers 16.00
9x12' RUG—Braided 28.00

QUILTED CORNER GROUP
2 QUILTED COVERS
2 BOLSTERS
1 CORNER TABLE
Complete With
2 MATTRESSES • 2 BOX SPRINGS
$138

3 BEAUTIFUL PIECES
SOFA-CHAIR & RECLINER
LOVELY FABRICS
$198
BRING YOUR TRUCK!
BRING A TRAILER OR WAGON!

WROUGHT IRON
SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN
WALL UNITS
$44



7' HIGH BY 6' WIDE

SOLID MAPLE
BEDROOM SUITE
From a Nationally Famous Maker. These Are Big Triple Dresser 5-Piece Sets and Are Simply Something Else! Easily Value $419.50.
$269
CHESTS TO MATCH
Value $159.50 $89 Value $139.50 $69

TABLE LAMPS
DECORATOR PIECES FROM THE NATION'S FINEST MANUFACTURERS
Values to $29.95 $12
Values to $44.95 $17
Values to $69.95 $29

LOVELY SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN
COCKTAIL TABLES
Corner Commodes
Hexagon Commodes
REG. $69 $38

MILITARY PERSONNEL BUYING SERVICE
OWNED AND OPERATED BY A RETIRED NAVY MAN
6233 UNIVERSITY AVE.
SAN DIEGO
BUY THE PX WAY
CIVILIANS WELCOME
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SAT., SUN. 10-6

Aid sought for teacher aspirants

The San Diego Unified School District is to submit an application to the state Department of Education next month for a program which would aid low-income persons studying to be teachers.

Formal authority to submit the application is expected to come from the Board of Education Dec. 9, district spokesmen said. The board earlier gave permission for Superintendent Jack Hornback to submit a preliminary application, which was accepted by the state.

THE NEW CAREER PROgram is in conjunction with the Teacher Corps and is under provisions of recent assembly legislation. The objectives of the program are to recruit persons who have completed at least 60 units of collegiate work and who have lived or worked in areas of high concentrations of low-income families and to employ them as teacher aides while they are training to become teachers.

The school district and United States International University will cooperate in a teacher training program for students who meet the qualifications, Hornback said in a report to board members.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT will recruit and select applicants for the program. USIU will admit 20 teacher interns from local community colleges or students with a minimum of 60 units of college credit into the intern program. These students will participate in an 11-week preservice training program and then work as teacher interns from 8 a.m. until noon and attend college classes in the afternoon, he explained.

Participating students will receive $75 per week, plus $15 a week for each dependent. Following two years and two summers in the program, students will receive a bachelor's degree in the humanities with an emphasis on intercultural relations. They will also have completed the education courses required for partial fulfillment of an elementary teaching credential.

The project is to be funded by federal and state funds. Estimated cost of the two-year program is $408,383.

Major decorated

Major H. F. Olney of Clairemont is one of four Marines who received awards for Vietnam service in ceremonies Friday at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Major Olney, 1882 Sparks Place, received the Bronze Star with Combat V and the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat V. A parade and review by Col. Richard M. Johnson, depot executive officer, marked the ceremonies.

WINNER

Jan Keener of 1043 Grand Ave., Pacific Beach, was first winner in Pacific Plaza's Magic Lamp event announced in the Sentinel the past weekend. More than 30 winners took home prize including bicycles, organ clothing and valuable gi certificates. Miss Keener i shown with imported fo due dish won at Drug Kin

mayfair SUPERMARKETS

. . . HELPS YOU FILL YOUR BLUE CHIP SAVINGS BOOK

TRIPLE STAMPS

WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON

CONVENIENT STORE HOURS

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

MAYFRESH
ENGLISH MUFFINS
4 for $1

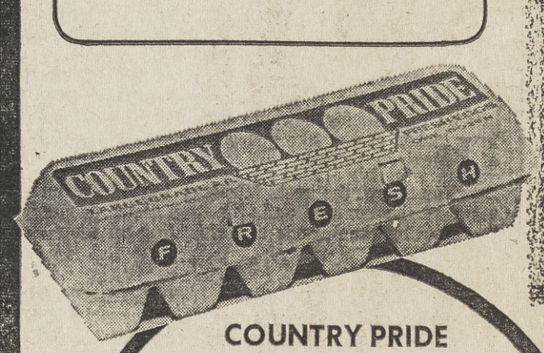
GERBER'S 4¾-OZ. JAR
BABY FOOD
REG. & STRAINED FRUITS
12 for $1

mayfair VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON **COMET** 14-OZ. CLEANSER BUY ONE AT 10¢

ADULTS ONLY, ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, COUPON GOOD NOV. 28th THRU DEC. 3

RECEIVE FREE ONE BAR OF SAFEGUARD SOAP LIMIT ONE



COUNTRY PRIDE
LARGE GRADE AA
EGGS
DOZ. 57¢

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

MAYFRESH EGGS

LARGE GRADE AA	DOZ. 59¢
MEDIUM GRADE AA	DOZ. 55¢
EXTRA LARGE GRADE AA	DOZ. 65¢

CARNATION EVAP. MILK NO. 1 TALL CAN	6 for $1
HILLS BROS. COFFEE 2-LB. CAN $1.37 3-LB. CAN $1.99	1-LB. CAN 69¢
GIANT DASH DETERGENT GIANT SIZE DEAL PACK	69¢

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK DOLE 46-OZ. CAN	29¢
TOILET TISSUE DEAL PACK NORTHERN 4 ROLL PACK	3 FOR $1
ARDEN MARGARINE 1-LB. CARTON	5 FOR $1

mayfair Frozen Food

ORANGE JUICE
MINUTE MAID 16-OZ. CAN 69¢
"ITS NEW SIZE"

VAN DE KAMP ENCHILADAS BEEF-CHEESE-CHICKEN 7½-OZ. SIZE	3 FOR $1
LIBBY BAG VEGETABLES MIX VEG., CORN 24-OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS 20-OZ.	3 FOR $1
OH BOY CHEESE PIZZA "BONUS PACK" 2-16-OZ.	89¢

Arden Dairy Specials!

INSTANT BREAKFAST
ARDEN 6 PACK ASST'D. FLAVORS 49¢

ARDEN ICE CREAM HIGH QUALITY HALF GALLON 59¢

"IT'S BACON & EGGS" BREAKFAST SPECIALS

REAL McCOY SPECIAL
CORNED BRISKETS OR ROUNDS
79¢ lb.

REAL McCOY PASTRAMI By The Piece LB. 98¢

WILSON CORN KING MAYFRESH OR HOFFMAN-BETTERMAID
BACON
SLICED 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

PORK CHOPS
RIB END LEAN EASTERN PORK 69¢ lb.

SPARERIBS
COUNTRY STYLE 79¢ lb.

SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. RATH BLACKHAWK 79¢

PORK LINK SAUSAGE HOFFMAN SKINLESS 8-OZ. PKG.	29¢
ROLL SAUSAGE RATH BLACKHAWK 1-LB. ROLL	49¢
POLISH SAUSAGE JUMBO KIELBASA	LB. 89¢
PENN. SAUSAGE HOFFMAN HOT OR MILD	LB. 79¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER	LB. 59¢
LOIN PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT	LB. 98¢
THIN CUT PORK CHOPS	LB. $1.09
LOIN END PORK CHOPS	LB. 89¢

mayfair Delicatessen

LUNCHEON MEATS
MAYFRESH 6-OZ. PKG. ALL MEAT BOLOGNA, PICKLE LOAF TASTY LOAF, OLIVE LOAF, YOUR CHOICE EACH 35¢

FRANKS OL' VIRGINIA 12-OZ. PKG.	49¢
ALL MEAT FRANKS WILSON CERTIFIED LB.	69¢
LEO'S CHIPPED MEATS (3-OZ. PKG. ASST'D. SLICED TURKEY OR CHICKEN 3-OZ. PKG. 45¢)	35¢
LASCO SHRIMP COCKTAIL 4-OZ. JAR	45¢

mayfair Fruits & Vegetables

GRAPEFRUIT
SWEET JUICE-FILLED COACHELLA VALLEY
8 LB. BAG 59¢

FARM FRESH
TURNIPS, SPINACH, MUSTARD, BEETS, SWISS CHARD OR COLLARD
YOUR CHOICE
BUNCH 10¢

ARTICHOKES LARGE COAST 6 FOR $1

POTATOES	U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETT PREMIUM SIZE LB. 10¢
PRUNES	EXTRA LARGE MARIANI 1 LB. BAG 49¢
APRICOTS	CANNY SCOT 8 OZ. BAG 59¢

FROZEN DINNERS VAN DE KAMP BEEF, CHICKEN, CHEESE 13½ OZ.	57¢
ROYAL PUDDING SMALL PKG.	2 FOR 25¢
MEAT PIES 9 OZ. Van De Kamp Chicken Turkey	37¢
KRISPY CRACKERS SUNSHINE 1 LB. BOX	35¢
HONEY GRAHAMS PACIFIC 1 LB. PKG.	35¢
KAL KAN CAT FOOD Chick. & Kidney, Tuna Liver 6½ OZ. CAN	5 FOR $1

REFRIED BEANS ROSARITA NO. 2½ CAN	27¢
NESTLE'S QUIK TASTY DRINK 2 LB. SIZE	79¢
DOG & CAT FOOD CALO 15 OZ. SIZE	6 FOR $1
APPLESAUCE MOTTS 25 OZ. SIZE	3 FOR $1
JERGENS LOTION EXTRA DRY DEAL PACK SKIN LOTION 7 OZ. SIZE	83¢

ORANGE JUICE VITA PAKT CHILLED 48 OZ.	85¢
ROSARITA TACOS BEEF 12 OZ. SIZE	49¢
FROZEN DINNERS MORTON 3 COURSE	EACH 75¢
ICE CREAM TOPPING SMUCKERS 20 OZ. SIZE	45¢

mayfair Liquor

ROYAL OCCASION VODKA
100 PROOF PERFECT FOR MARTINIS FIFTH 3.99

KING GEORGE SCOTCH 86-PROOF "FIT FOR A KING"	FIFTH $4.99
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...Sentinel Sports Editor

Madison's Warhawk cagers started defense of their courtly title with a loss. The Hawks are Western League defending champions for the third straight year. They didn't lok the part in opening play against Eastern power Hoover Tuesday at Warhawk gym.

The Hawks started cold and never warmed up until the last stages of the fourth period. Their come-back effort was one of the few things Hawk cage coac John Hannon liked about his charges.

'The drive at the end was encouraging," said Hannon. "But not much else. We're green and it's going to take time and work to come around, but I liked the way they came back. These kids won't give up."

COLD START

The trouble seems to stem from their never getting started. The Hawks went down by four in the first period and never caught up. The Cardinals held a 52-45 advantage going into the final heat and increased their lead by five before the Hawks could stir a net. Madison played frozen the first four minutes of the quarter making their first bucket on a short jumper by Rich Hastings at the 5:11 mark.

That seemed to ignite Hawk hoopsters into a more positive approach to the problem of scoring. Gary Morefield drove for two, was fouled and made it three and Dave Smith did ... Hawks were finally rolling.

CUT MARGIN

Tom Woods hit from outside and the Hawks cut a ten point margin to six. Morefield hit again and it was down to four, but there were only 51 seconds to go and a costly fould gave Hoover's Roy Garcia a pair of free tosses. He made them both and Bob Gottscholk scored two more on a fast break to make it Cards 65, Hawks 57.

Hannon's crew kept coming on but they ran out of time. Smith canned a foul shot, Woods hit for another pair and a field goal but it was too little, too late. Hoover claimed the game 67-62.

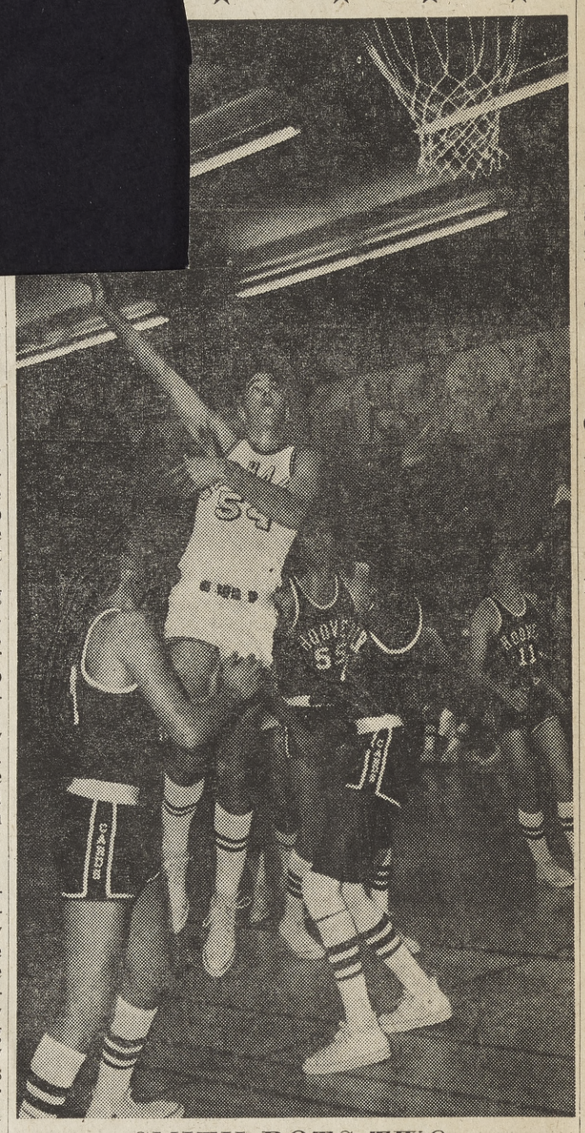
"Hoover is fast and they shoot very well," said Hannon. "Those two new players have really helped. They'll be a serious threat in the Eastern League."

TRANSFER PLAYERS

Hannon's reference to Hoover's new players covered transfer students Emlow Henry and Mike Collier, who made the switch from St. Augustine during the summer. They accounted for 21 points, Henry canning 11 and Collier hitting 10. A welcome addition to any club. Game high scorer was Roy Garcia with 22 Hoover points. Dave Smith canned 21 for the Hawks.

MADISON SCORING

	G	F	T
Hastings	4	5-6	13
Smith	9	3-5	21
Morefield	5	1-2	11
Lanser	1	1-2	3
Wood	5	4-4	14



SMITH POTS TWO

Dave Smith, (54 white) stirs the nets with a two-pointer in a losing cause as his Madison Warhawks went down to Hoover 67-62. Hooverites in on the action (from left in dark jerseys) Bob Gottscholk (41), Randy Fleetwood (55), and Mike Collier (31).

Full slate loss lowers loop's cage prospects

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Western League basketball teams began the '69-70 season with a bang Tuesday. Only the bang was a misfire.

Five of the seven WL cage clubs entered the new campaign with losses; the other two did not play. Defending champs Madison dropped a 67-62 decision to Hoover, Morse sped past Clairemont 70-51, San Diego outscored Point Loma 59-47, Lincoln drubbed Mission Bay 55-42, and Grossmont edged Kearny 70-64.

HOT SHOOTER

In the game at Clairemont, the Chiefs could not contain Morse's Ric Reed in the second half as the Tiger sparkplug hit for 19 of his 29 points. Down 33-26 at halftime, Clairemont couldn't manage to overcome the Tigers in spite of a well balanced attack led by Randy Larsen (15), Jeff Suttle (14) and David Koenig (14).

Another second half spurt boosted the Cavers of San Diego past Point Loma. San Diego pulled away in the final quarter after the Pointers, who led at the end of one period 15-9, couldn't sustain their momentum. Score at the half was 27-27. Mike Weiner was high scorer for the losers with 11, while Caver Ray Baker netted 14.

HORNETS HEIGHT

The Lincoln Hornets overpowered the smaller Buccaneers with a tremendous height advantage and a 24 point effort by Clarence Brown. The Bucs, looking good defensively, had trouble finding the nets. They hit on only 13 field goals, while Lincoln dumped in 26. Defensively, the pesky Buc guards, Jim Williams, and John Labeta, forced the Hornets into several turnovers and helped draw Lincoln fouls. The Bucs fouled only nine times. Labeta was high point man for Mission Bay with 13, five coming on free shots.

Grossmont managed to come from behind to defeat Kearny in spite of Komet James Ross' 28 points. The straight shooting junior guard hit 10 times from the field and eight on the foul line. But a 23 point outburst in the third period allowed the Hillers to erase a Kearny halftime lead of four points. Top man for Grossmont was Mark Wilde with 23.

Saints-SD in title tilt

Eastern League powers San Diego and St. Augustine meet in Aztec Bowl tomorrow at 8 p.m. to decide several questions. At stake is the city's prep football title and the right to meet the county conference winner for the San Diego Section CIF Championship.

The other issue at stake in tomorrow's meeting is the matter of record —against-vote in deciding league champions. St. Augustine tied with Henry and San Diego for the Eastern league title, each registering a 5-1 league mark. Traditionally, such a tie is broken by going to the school's overall record. St. Augustine was 8-1 for the season. Henry and San Diego again tied with 6-3 marks. A league vote upset the overall record theory of deciding the issue and awarded the league title to San Diego. St. Augustine was picked for the city tournament's at large berth.

St. Augustine, playing with the zeal of a team with something to prove, edged powerful Kearny 14-6. San Diego, playing to prove their gift berth in the playoffs was not a mistake, properly whipped Granite Hills 23-7. Both schools made their point, and tomorrow night's finals.

The Saints will go with stingy defense and the hard running of Jesse Ochoa, 5-10, 175, coupled with the passing of Tom Carter and receiving of tight end Tom Davis.

San Diego offer an offensive line with a pair of 248 pound tackles to make holes for running backs Paul and Lee Davis. Roy Clark has the arm to hit Caver receivers anywhere on the field.

friar tuck

AS PLAYED BY . . .

BUD TUCKER

WHEN THE RUNNING AND JUMPING AND PUSHing and shoving concluded, it was announced that the Rose Bowl teams would be USC and Michigan.

The declaration itself was not all that astounding but the events leading up to it were entirely unreal and sufficient to cause the Rose Bowl people to lock arms and dance around in circles.

* * * *

FOR OPENERS, ALL THINGS INDICATED THE 1970 Rose Bowl thing would carry a highly distasteful stigma. The Big Ten Conference has a rule which forbids any of its schools making back to back appearances in Pasadena.

Ohio State last year's Big Ten Rose Bowl team, was rolling along very merrily. As a matter of fact, the Buckeyes were being touted far and wide as the "team of the century." The Rose Bowl management had to be somewhat dismayed that the team of the century could not return.

Similarly upset were the football authors of Southern California. The writers, in fact, called a meeting and threw a tantrum and sent a wire to the Big Ten people demanding they knock it off with the rules and send their best team.

* * * *

SUCH INTIMIDATION NEVER WORKS, OF course. The single hope of the Rose Bowl committee was that Michigan would knock off Ohio State which was tantamount to asking Jack Kent Cooke to buy a raffle ticket. As late as Friday, if you had suggested to a Rose Bowl official that Michigan would upset Ohio State, he would have looked at you like you were smoking something out of a Mexican garden.

You know the rest. Michigan indeed devoured the team of the century and the Rose Bowl people began dry washing their hands and chuckling up their sleeves.

* * * *

EVEN AS THE ROSE BOWL FOLKS WERE TOASTing this incredible good fortune, the fates were preparing to shower them with more happiness. USC arrived like a thief in the night to steal the other Rose Bowl spot from UCLA.

The Pasadena crowd will not make a public issue of it, but they prefer the Trojans to the Bruins providing all things are equal. The USC crowd swings. It is a champagne group. The UCLA bunch is more the beer and salami type.

Having the swingers is important to Pasadena. The town only moves one day a year and the citizens desire to make the most of it.

* * * *

AN INTERESTING STATISTIC IS THAT THIS year the Trojans will visit Pasadena for the fourth consecutive New Years Day. This is a record. Not merely a football record. A record, period.

Ordinarily, one trip to Pasadena is enough for the average lifetime. Guys making a second visit are dragged back kicking and screaming.

A fourth tour of Pasadena is unheard of.

The USC people, however, do not seem to mind in the least. They are rather excited about it and looking forward to the Rose Bowl with considerable anticipation.

Acting as a spokesman for the Trojans, John McKay, the football coach, said, "We like Pasadena. We think it is a fine city."

* * * *

McKAY, OF COURSE, SPEAKS WITH GREAT authority on Pasadena. He has been there more than anyone else.

So it is, then, the next Rose Bowl game will feature the Trojans and Wolverines and most are happy. USC is happy. Michigan is happy. The Rose Bowl committee is beside itself.

Actually, one could canvas the population of the Southland and find only two minor groups likely to express anything resembling discontent.

Quite naturally, one group would be UCLA. The other would be the unfortunates whose function it is to spend the month of December writing newspaper headlines.

The Michigan coach is named Schembechler.

Boston U leaves ice, snow for Aztec date

By DOUG PAGE
Sentinel Sports Writer

It's a lot like the man who didn't go to the funeral but sent a letter approving of it.

THE SAN DIEGO STATE Aztecs finally have an opponent for their bowl game a week from Saturday in Pasadena. Pasadena Bowl officials have announced that Boston University has agreed to participate in the Dec. 6 contest.

Boston U. has a record of 9-1 and was a runnerup, with Dartmouth, to Penn State in the Lambert Trophy balloting which places them fairly high in the eyes of Eastern sports writers.

AZTEC COACH DON Coryell, when asked if he was pleased with the selection, hesitated, then said "Well, I'm much more pleased than some selections that might have been made." He meant Utah and Arizona State which he did not want to play, not because he feared defeat, but as he put it, "They recruit the same areas we do."

Which is another way of saying he wants national exposure for his Aztecs. Coryell had asked the Bowl people to get someone like Syracuse, Air Force, Florida State or Memphis State, instead of a Western school. All declined for various reasons, mostly economical. There is no television revenue for the game and it costs a lot of money to send a football team to Disneyland.

"THEY WENT JUST About everywhere that the rules they are bound by allow them," said Coryell of the Pasadena officials. "There are some rules that say they can't go to the major, prestige types of conferences. Naturally they can't go to the Big Ten or the Pacific Coast. They also can't go to the Southwestern Conference or the Big Eight to get one of their teams that isn't playing in a bowl. It's out of their hands but they did all they could.

DON CORYELL
Heads Aztecs

"I'm interested in nation wide coverage for us and we're going to get that. Princeton beat Dartmouth last week, and Boston U. has beaten a couple of teams that have beaten Princeton. Other than that all I know about them is that they're a long ways away."

MORE SPECIFICALLY, Boston U. has registered victories over Harvard, Colgate, Vermont, Lafayette, Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware and Temple, while losing only to Massachusetts.

They're a long ways from the Aztecs in more ways than one.

But right now Coryell has his usual first-of-the-week fears about this week's opponent. The Aztecs meet Long Beach State Saturday at 8 pm. in San Diego Stadium. It will be Dennis Shaw's last appearance in San Diego as a collegian.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE don't know Long Beach State as well as we do," said Coryell. "They've won eight games and lost two, both of them early in the year. They have a great back. Of all the backs I've seen I'd say Leon Burns is the best. That includes all the people we had up at the East/West game last year and the ones at the All-American game last summer.

"He's 228 pounds, 6-1, and in high school reportedly ran a 9.5 hundred He's gained well over 1,300 yards this year. I saw him in a game where he carried the ball 41 times. I just have never seen a back that big that could do the things he can do. Burns is just one heck of a ball player."

They have other people too, of course, but none with his renown. Trouble is, you can run all night and never equal the offensive performances of a passing team. It simply takes too long to run up and down the field, whereas the Aztecs on the arm of Shaw can seemingly strike at random for the long gainer. The Aztecs seldom mount long drives, they hit fast and loose.

THE ONLY SAN DIEGO State offensive record that Shaw doesn't hold is career offensive plays, held by Joe Duke, a quarterback of the late fifty's, and now an assistant coach at Mesa College. Duke's record is safe. The modern Aztecs aren't on the field long enough to threaten it.

Vikes shoot for title

They're running with spirit in basketball practices at La Jolla High this pre-season. Viking coach Wayne Townsend has a pair of returning all-league candidates and a full squad of good-looking hopefuls, who seem to have a proper feeling for the cage game. There is laughter and comic relief during well-earned timeouts from the grueling practice sessions in Viking Hall, and Townsend's gladiators bounce back to work with zest and purpose.

The veteran coach, (he started 20 years ago and has covered all sports), gets a twinkle in his eye when he talks of this year's club and their chances in the Western League cage wars. "It's an open race and we have as much chance as anyone else," he smiles. Follow his gaze during the workout and his eyes light up when he sees Gary Klopenberg pass to Steve Higgins for a score.

"That's our attack," his reaction says, but he won't put it to words. Instead he talks of his team. "We'll be tough and quick, with a fair share of shooters," he says. And shooters he has.

Higgins, 6-3, scored 545 points last season to rank 5th in CIF standings. He s also tough on the boards, and can play either forward or center. After a scorching summer league, Higgins could be ready to average better than the 20 points plus he tallied per game last campaign.

Klopenberg, 5-9, comes by his net talents naturally; his dad is head cage mentor at USIU (better known as Cal Western.) Gary is the Vikes floor leader, a deft ball handler and an excellent outside shooter. He also picked up considerable "floor polish" during the summer league sessions.

Townsend has a trio of comers ready to join his returnees on the starting line.

Steve Norris, 6-0, will play a high post. He can drive, has a good inside shot and hits well from the charity stripe. His defense improved considerable during summer play.

Lonnie Wormley, 6-1, and Pete Perkins, 6-2, will share the other forward post. Wormley reportedly improved his shooting eye in the summer cage wars to measure up to varsity level. Perkins, up from the JV, is an excellent playmaker and has the ability to drive and pass off to the open man in mid-flight.

Tod Loomis, 5-10, will join Klopenberg in the back court. Loomis is quick with good hands and hits with a mid-range jumper.

The Vikings get a bonus with the close of the gridiron season. La Jolla's quarterback Gene Wolfchief brings his fiery competitive spirit into action on the Vikes court.

"He's a fine athlete," said his coach. "He's tough on defense and moves well enough to play guard." Wolfchief is tall for a back-courter, standing 6-2, and could prove to be an effective obstacle to the scoring of Viking foes.

Townsend has another "defender" of merit. Russ Preisendorfer, 6-3, is an accomplished rebounder at both ends of the court. He played on the JV last season and earned his shot at the varsity. He can go high, grab a loose ball and get off a clearing pass before he comes down. He's the trigger on La Jolla's fast break.

"The summer league helped us." claims Townsend, who will apply a bit of group therapy to cement his players into an effective team.

"We'll spend four days up at Newport during the Christmas holidays," offered the coach. "In those few days our kids live together, work together and play together. They become a team. We'll play in the Newport Holiday Tournament, and win, lose or draw, we'll start a squad and come out with a team. And that's what we're after."

It helps, when building a team, if you can start with a couple of all-league candidates. But then again, other things, maybe team work is the key. Townsend always seems to get a great team effort from his clubs about the time league play gets underway in early January. That's just about the time they get back from their annual mid-winter tournament trip.

The Western League looks to be an open contest this year and maybe a team effort is just the thing it will take to earn the championship.

—JOHN E. WIRGES

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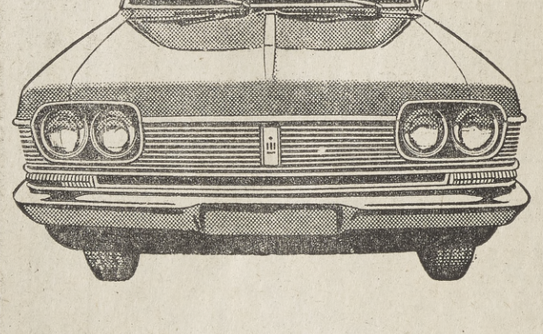

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ROOKIE GETS CALL, AGAIN

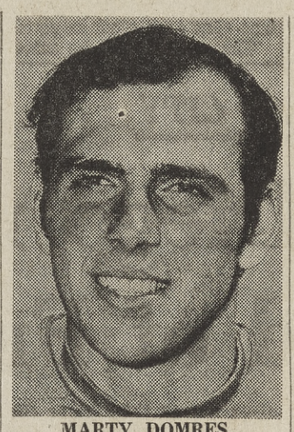
Domres starts against Oilers

When you sit back in your easychair at 1 p.m. this Thanksgiving Day to watch the San Diego Chargers tackle the Houston Oilers via KOGO-TV, or listen on KDEO radio, expect the unexpected. Charger head mentor Charlie Waller is going with his rookie quarterback Marty Domres and that likely lad makes things happen. He has become the catalyst of the offense, pulling that body together to become the awesome force promised of them during their preseason workouts at Irvine.

DOMRES MADE THINGS happen against Denver last Sunday. And he did it with style. He pleased his coach, his general manager (Sid Gillman), and his teammates. He played smart, as befits a leader of men, and applies his considerable talents in most effective ways.

Wide receiver Gary Garrison, playing his first game since breaking a clavicle four weeks ago, misjudged his first chance, a halfback option pass from Gene Foster. Domres came right back with a successful heave to Garrison, good for 27 yards to set up a touchdown and also good for Gary's morale. Domres never gave his receiver a chance to doubt himself. That's leadership in action.

DOMRES ALSO PROVED to be pretty good on the improvisation play. He was back to pass on a third and six situation when he was grabbed by a pair of Broncos intent



MARTY DOMRES
Charger starter

on doing him great bodily harm. In spite of that disadvantage, he shoveled an underhanded flip to Foster that carried for the first down to keep the drive going.

When asked where he dreamed up the underhanded pass, Domres answered, "That's strictly Ivy League, (he's from Columbia, where he majored in anthropology). Sometimes our blocking was so bad that you had to do things like that. You know how it is, anything goes."

HIS COACH HAS A NEW name for him. Waller congratulated his quarterback Sunday by saying "Great going there, E. Pluribus Unum." The natural question followed and Waller answered, "That's what he is, just like the country's motto says. He's one out of many."

Waller may have been a little off in his interpretation of the nation's motto but it's nice to know he rates his quarterback in the same esteem as his country.

ACROSS THE LINE OF scrimmage on today's television screen will be a Domres of another sort—defensive tackle Tom Domres (apparently no relation) of the Houstons. It will be his purpose to assault his namesharer and he's quite a capable assaulter. He is joined on the Oilers' defensive line by Pat Holmes, Carel Stith and Elvin Bethea. They are not big as pro linemen go, but they have haste and move in goodly supply. And they come hard.

Marty Domres will pass to Lance Alworth and Garrison, or hand off to Dickie Post (who scored three touchdowns rushing for the first time in his life Sunday), Foster, Russ Smith or Brad Hubbard according to today's game play. He could also do a little of both with each of all and then again he may do something else altogether.

MOST OF HIS SUCCESS will depend on how well Charger forward wallmen Terry Owens, Jim Schmedding, Sam Gruneisen, Walt Sweeney, and Gene Ferguson restrict the activities of Tom Domres and company. With their good efforts going for him, it seems likely Marty Domres will think of something.

—JOHN E. WIRGES—

Aztec clubs also lose a few meets

If you don't know how to spell the word "frustration" just ask San Diego State's water polo team. Not only do the know how to spell it, but they've experienced it for the last few months.

The season came to a close this weekend as the Aztecs took part in the first Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships. State opened the tourney Friday vy dropping a 5-4 decision to UOP. The defeat marked the fifth straight time the Tigers have beaten SDS by one goal.

Saturday the Aztecs met Fresno State, a team they'd beaten previously 11-8, for fifth place and lost out 9-5. The pair of losses end State's season and left them with a 6-14 record.

"It was quite a disappointing season," commented coach Mike Gerry. "The UOP game pretty much summed up the entire season. We outplay an opponent, but make a few mistakes and they kill us."

The prospects do look better for the Aztecs' future though. "Our recruiting is coming along real good and we should be getting some real fine junior college transfers," said Gerry.

Only six seniors were lost as Don Abshear, John Basson, Jon Helland, Bob Moore, Steve Crocker and Bob Buchanan all completed their eligibility.

* * *

San Diego State's cross country team will do its swan song this Saturday when it competes in the annual Pacific Southwest AAU Championships at the University of California at San Diego.

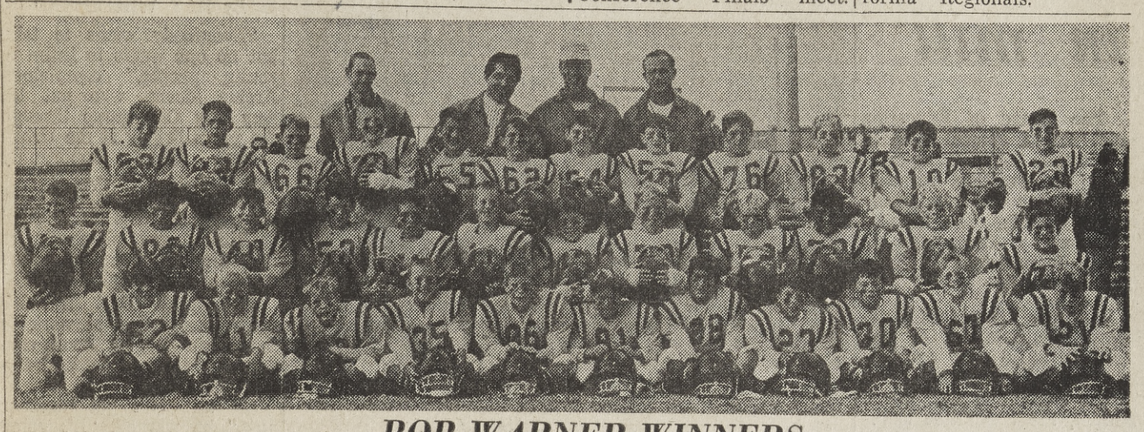
Held on the UCSD campus the race will send some of the finest runners in the district over a hilly 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) course.

Mesa's runners to be honored

Mesa College's cross country team will be honored at a banquet Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Chuck Wagon. The Olympians receive a special award for winning the South Coast Conference Finals meet.

Awards will also be given to the most inspirational runner, team captain, top freshman and most valuable runner.

The Olympians closed out the season Friday finishing sixth in the Southern California Regionals.



POP WARNER WINNERS

The Clairemont Raiders, pictured above, claimed the 1969 San Diego County Jr. PeeWee Pop Warner football crown last Saturday by edging the Termites of Kearny 12-6, ending an 8-0-1 season. In spite of the Raiders' success they are not eligible to compete in the Pop Warner Football Classic in Balboa Stadium Saturday, Nov. 29. Jr. PeeWee teams cannot play post-season games. Teams from the other Pop Warner divisions, PeeWee, Midget, Jr. Bantam, and Bantam will clash for regional honors in the Classic. Teams from Hawaii, Nevada, Arizona, and California have been invited to play. The visiting clubs will be housed in the homes of the host teams while staying in San Diego. The Classic will kickoff at 9 a.m. and admission to the public is free. The Raiders are from left to right, first row: J. Abrams, S. Trawick, J. Moore, R. Mathews, M. Giddings, D. Corrington, M. Fisher, C. Douglas, S. Martinez, B. Hess, M. Deninger. Second row: B. Carrico, K. White, R. Desmond, J. Williams, J. Simmons, C. Edgin, T. Irving, R. Parish, M. McCutchen, A. Ruiz, M. Breen, S. James. Third row: M. Hall, P. Schultz, M. Dale, R. Olson, B. Walker, A. Dale, C. Hamme, B. Roberson, D. Greek, T. Peters, J. Accardo, S. Bridges. Fourth row: Ass't. coaches Speedy Gales, and Rudy Villareal, head coach John Moore, ass't. coach Ken White.

Mesa's cage crew to run, shoot and hope

The fight song for the Mesa College basketball team should be subtitled "Hope." That fairly accurately describes the Olympians' chances for success in the '69-70 basketball season.

Mesa College competes in the rugged South Coast Conference, a conference made up mostly of Orange County schools such as Fullerton, Cerritos, Santa Ana, and Mt. San Antonio. The level of competition is excellent.

In football the Olympians can compete. They play above their heads often, but they can compete. But basketball at Mesa has never been on a par with its football team. There are several reasons for this.

Four-year colleges recruit local high schools harder for basketball players than football players. Many west coast grid coaches would rather a football player compete in the tough California junior college leagues than participate in a frosh grid program somewhere. Also, some schools, like San Diego State, have scholarship limitations and can only offer so many. They go to seasoned performers from junior colleges instead of unproven freshmen.

Also, high school basketball in San Diego is not on a par with Los Angeles area cage teams. San Diego offers no junior high school basketball programs to develop players. Los Angeles and Orange County do.

That means the caliber of play is just that much more advanced in the Los Angeles area. When you consider that Fullerton draws players from 40 Orange County high schools and Cerritos from 25, and Mesa, by comparison, draws from only 14, you can get a fair idea of the dilemma that faces Mesa basketball coach Jay Mulvehal.

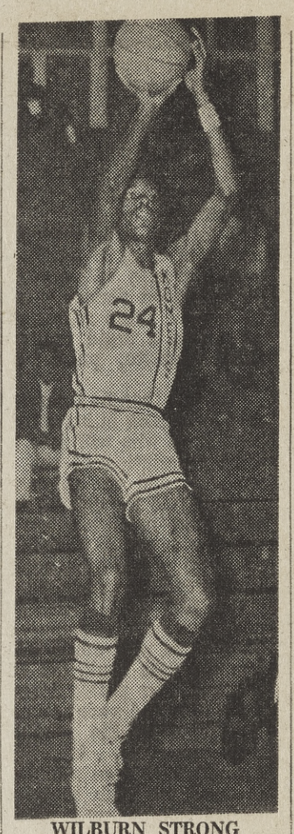
Mulvehal considers the South Coast Conference the best junior college conference in the state, and probably the nation based on past records of all the schools and their rankings in the state and nation over the last 10 years.

Cerritos and Fullerton are always in the top 10, often in the top five in the country. Mt. SAC and Orange Coast are usually found in the top 10 in the state.

Cerritos and Fullerton each have five returning letterman winning teams last year, and both have good size. Where does this leave the Olympians?

"We'll run a lot," says Mulvehal. "We're stressing conditioning in practice and our game plan will be structured to a fast tempo."

Mulvehal has three lettermen back from last year's 12-15 season. From these, plus 12 other hopefuls who turned out



WILBURN STRONG
Former Komet

for practice, Mulvehal will shape his team. "We plan to use 8 or 10 players quite a bit. You have to stay fresh to run."

His lettermen include John Havens (6'-3"), Dennis Cramer (6'-1"), a good shooter from University High School, and Dennis Downie (6'-5"), a strong rebounder from La Jolla.

Number one prospect is freshman Wilburn Strong 6'-2", a CIF all-star from Kearny. "We're expecting quite a bit from Strong at guard," said his coach. "He's a tremendous shooter."

Other prospects include Michael Cohen (5'-11"), a guard from Madison, Steve Clifford (6'-4"), a sophomore transfer from USD, forward Don McCormick (6'-3") from University, Sheldon Tyler (5'-11"), a guard from Kearny, and Dennis Dascenzo (6'-3"), a forward from Madison.

Junior college teams are actually high school all-star teams one year older. When Mesa goes into battle with its 'all-star' team from 14 high schools, perhaps the fight song should be re-subtitled "Hope—and other human errors."

DOUG PAGE

Bickerstaff trys new look

Something old four starters from '68), something new (head coach Bernie Bickerstaff), something borrowed (Oscar Foster and Johnnie Otis from City College), and no one 'blue'.

* * * *

No one is depressed about the '69 University of San Diego basketball season. After a disappointing 10-15 record last year, the Toreros have a new look.

* * * *

New head coach Bernie Bickerstaff, who replaces retired Phil Woolpert, begins his maiden season at UCSD with the future bright. Bickerstaff, a '67 graduate of USD and former assistant to Woolpert, has recruited a talented pair of forwards in Foster and Otis. These, plus the four returning starters from '68, are the reasons for the excitement.

* * * *

Foster (6-6) and Otis (6-4) have been teammates on and off for several years. Starring together on the San Diego High School teams of '64-65-66, Foster played at the University of Minnesota his freshman year, while Otis entered San Diego City College. Foster joined Otis for the '68 season at City, and both are together again on the Toreros squad.

There's room for them in the lineup, but they'll have to earn their positions from Bickerstaff's lettermen. Leading the returnees is 6-7, 215 pound center Gus Magee. Magee led USD in rebounding last year with 344 and was second in scoring with 313 points, a 13.0 average. Magee is just nine rebounds away from the career Torero record of 638 set by Paul Reynolds over 10 years ago.

Also returning is leading scorer Jeff Filzenger. Filzenger (6-4) led the Toreros in '68 with 338 points for a 13.6 average and is the only member of the USD team to play in all 25 games last year. Neal Schram (5-10), injured last season, is back in top shape and figures predominately in Bickerstaff's plans.

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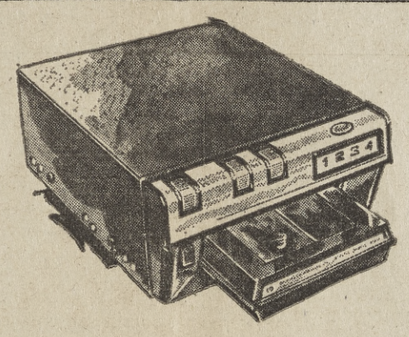

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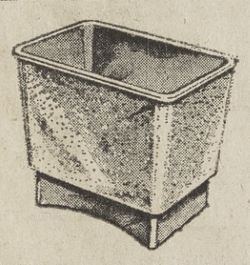

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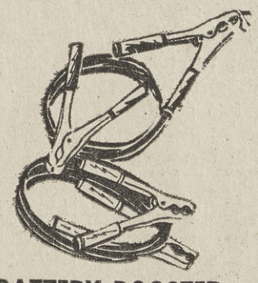

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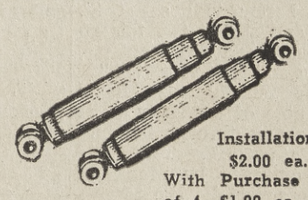

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Override election in mill

The Board of Education must call a special election to continue the present operating tax override for city schools for an indefinite length of time, the Citizens Advisory Committee on School Finance told the board Tuesday night.

Failure of the voters to approve continuation of the present $3.60 tax override would force cut backs of $16 to $18 million in next year's budget, the committee said.

SPEAKING FOR COMMITtee chairman John M. Cranston, Phil Klauber told the board, "It is crystal clear to this committee that immediate steps must be taken to continue the present operating tax rate limit of $3.60 beyond its expiration date of June 30, 1970."

The committee suggested holding the special election March 3, 1970. The board of education is expected to call a special meeting early next month to vote on the special election. Deadline for filing papers with the county clerk and registrar of voters for a March 3 election is Dec. 12.

Superintendent Jack Hornback said failure of the special election "would be disastrous to the educational program.

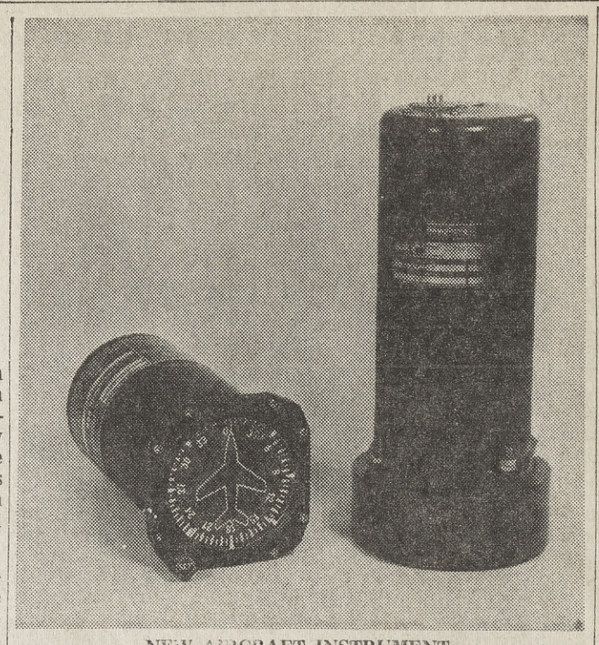
"I CANNOT EMPHASIZE enough the tragic circumstances which would befall this district should the present operating tax limit not be continued," Hornback told the board.

"Every phase of the educational program from kindergarten through high school would be adversely affected —a situation which I cannot believe the people of San Diego would accept or tolerate."

The citizens' committee called for immediate distribution of information to the public coupled with an intensive campaign to improve public understanding and support a superior educational program."

CORBIN SUGGESTED that the taxpayer be given a better understanding of his tax dollars spent by the school district. Corbin said the total cost of educating a student in the district is approximately 71 cents per hour . . . "which is about the pay for a baby sitter."

Corbin included in this figure the cost of buildings, counseling services, teachers, books and supplies. "This figure is in common, everyday language which every taxpayer can clearly understand," he said, noting that it is difficult for many people to relate to amounts of money running into the millions of dollars.



NEW AIRCRAFT INSTRUMENT
Transmitter (right) and receiver of new directional gyroscope being manufactured on Shelter Island.

Better gyro at less cost

Shelter Island industrialist Paul Humphrey knows which way is up.

Furthermore, he knows which way is forward, where north is, and a variety of other information necessary to pilots, because his company, Humphrey, Inc., manufactures the gyroscopes that produce this information. In fact, Humphrey's firm may well have the corner on the directional gyroscope market for private planes in the near future.

The company announced Friday "a dramatic new development" in small-plane navigation, its instrument that needs no in-flight correction. Design engineer Rick Duenez explained that most small aircraft come equipped with a wind-driven directional gyro, meaning one that derives the power to spin the gyro from the air pushed back by the plane's propeller.

A DIRECTIONAL GYROscope, Duenez explained, tells the pilot his course heading relative to magnetic north and senses if the airplane is drifting or being blown off course. He said a more precise electronic version of the wind-driven instrument, called a "flux gate" gyro, is presently on the market for about $2,000 to $3,000.

Duenez said the flux gate uses an electromagnetic detector to sense north, then employs a series of electronic amplifiers to transmit the information back to the pilot via a compass on the instrument panel. But Humphrey, Inc., according to Duentz, has a better idea.

The Shelter Island firm has developed a simpler, non-electronic version of the flux gate directional gyroscope which it hopes to market for under $1,000.

The new instrument employs two large magnets, which are attached to an electrically powered gyroscope, in place of the flux gate detector and amplifier. As the plane turns or drifts away from its preset course, the magnets keep pointing toward north (like a compass) and cause the gyro to turn relative to the airplane. This movement is transmitted back to the cockpit, where it is displayed on a conventional-appearing indicator.

IN ADDITION TO ITS simplified north-seeking mechanism, the new Humphrey product has a self-correcting apparatus built into it. The self-righting system employs special "torquers" that keep the gyro in a preset position and from drifting off course by itself.

Duenez said the firm hopes to have the new instrument on the market by February. He said the price tag will make a precision directional gyro available to a lot of pilots who previously couldn't afford one, and the Humphrey instrument will actually be superior to those presently for sale even though it will cost less. Duenez said the reduced price is possible by cutting out the electronic circuitry.

City sets dance for students at Clairemont gym

A Thanksgiving dance, sponsored by the City Recreation Department, is to be held at the Clairemont High School gymnasium Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Admission will be limited to senior high school students from the Clairemont and University City areas. Tickets are priced at 25 cents. Music will be furnished by a band called "Daybreak."

'Nobody' wants to hear young, Archie Moore tells Urban League

By RAY WHITEHEAD

"Everybody wants to talk, but no one wants to listen to young people," complained Archie Moore, who put his Any Boy Can group through the paces Friday at the Urban League Equal Opportunity Day dinner.

"These boys," said the ex-prizefighter, "are in a fight spiritually and physically so that they can learn to make decisions for themselves."

PRAISING THE BLACK-white cooperation at work in the Urban League, Moore condemned "the bad habit of frying Caucasians."

"If we don't get together now," he warned, "it's going to be too late."

The dinner, which packed the hall at the Bethel AME Church, 31st and K Sts., was a benefit event for the building fund of Moore's ABC club. African rhythms filled the hall as members of US, a Negro cultural group, sang, clapped hands, danced and beat drums.

HENRY HILL, TREASURer of the Urban League, was awarded the group's annual Equal Opportunity Award. Hill accepted the award in behalf of ABC and other groups that had worked for equal opportunity for minorities.

"The day must come," he said, "when our boys can walk with engineers and lawyers. Until that day I cannot accept it for myself."

City Councilman Leon Williams commented that "the people who make it necessary for us to have an Equal Opportunity Day don't understand why we have an Equal Opportunity Day."

The current Urban League strategy, called New Thrust, has developed out of antipoverty community action programs and the Black Power movement. It emphasizes building the internal economic, social and political strength of the Black ghetto. Integration is still a goal.

SAN DIEGO URBAN LEAgue, Inc. was formed in July, 1953.

"The minority community," says the group's newest brochure, "is not poor primarily through lack of internal capital accumulation but through inadequate employment in the general economy.

"In their extreme, policies which lead to development of a separate black or brown economy will consign the masses to a permanent income gap."

The league's traditional role of direct concentration on educating, organizing, "manipulating" forces within the white community to change attitudes and practices and create more avenues of escape must be secondary, stresses the brochure.

THE LEAGUE SAYS THE reasons for this are:

—The crisis is in the ghetto, which will continue to be home for most minorities for the next decade. Life conditions must be improved within the ghetto itself.

—Civil rights activities will continue in the white community and so the league will expend less energy in this field.

—Changes generated by the traditional civil rights-liberal coalition are essentially middleclass serving. The middleclass minority person is better able than the poor person to fend for himself.

—TRUE INTEGRATION IS achieved only among persons who view each other as equals.

The equality will be achieved by building the ghetto's internal political power, developing local control over ghetto institutions, expanding the ghetto resident's voice in community decision-making and developing racial pride.

Poppy Lady gives seed to council

The Poppy Lady, Mrs. Ruby Zellman, Tuesday gave packets of California Golden Poppy seeds to Mayor Frank Curran and city councilmen and asked that they participate in a plan to beautify San Diego.

Mrs. Zellmar, along with the Kearny-Vista Community Planning Organization, is spearheading a drive to plant the state's flower along the highways and streets of San Diego.

The organization is also encouraging residents to plant seeds in their yards.

During her presentation to the council, Mrs. Zellman noted that she has written personal letters to not only President Richard Nixon but to the governors of all the states, encouraging them to beautify their areas in preparation for the country's 200th birthday in 1976. She said she urged each governor to begin a campaign to plant his state's flower in a drive similar to the one here.

Donations from private individuals or businesses for the purpose of purchasing poppy seeds may be sent to Mrs. Ruby Zellman, 1357 Gertrude St., San Diego 92110.

PR MAN

The San Diego Gas and Electric Co. has announced the appointment of Ernest J. Roberson, Jr. as community relations representative in the company's public relations department. Roberson will be engaged in public contact activities with civic and service organizations, schools and other groups throughout the utility's service territory. Roberson is a native San Diegan. He joined the company in 1963.

SECOND LARGEST CITY

San Diego noses ahead of Frisco

San Diego is now the second largest city in the state, pushing San Francisco into the third place slot held by San Diego for many years.

City Planning Department estimates the population of San Diego on Oct. 1 was 708,400. The population of San Francisco on July 1 was 706,900, according to a state Department of Finance report recently issued.

Mayor Frank Curran sent a telegram to San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, offering his condolences. The telegram read:

"My personal condolences to you on the occasion of becoming the third largest city in the state of California. Best regards from your older and bigger California Sister City."

Alioto was out of town on vacation when the telegram was delivered, but acting mayor Ronald Pelosi accepted the message. He reportedly said that as long as San Francisco was in third place they would "just try harder."

According to Planning Department figures, San Diego's population increased by 5,200 between July and October. During that same period, San Francisco had a decline of 10,400 persons, according to state figures.

"The current growth rate in San Diego is remarkable in several respects," Curran said. "We are seeing a discernable influx of people moving here from other parts of California, not just from out of state.

"This is being accomplished at a high rate in spite of a shortage of low and medium rent apartments and in spite of the credit crunch on home financing. Some local realtors say only about two per cent of persons seriously wanting to buy homes qualify for credit," the mayor said.

OBITUARY

RUSSELL OLIVER SR.

Masonic services were conducted Wednesday at Greenwood Mortuary for J. Russell Oliver Sr., 67, of 706 Tangiers Court, Mission Beach.

A native of Pennsylvania and an area resident 45 years, the former police lieutenant died Sunday in a hospital.

Oliver joined the police force in 1927 and was named a patrolman in 1928, serving the waterfront area. In 1934 he was transferred to the detective bureau. He was appointed a sergeant in 1937 and assigned as officer in charge of the La Jolla substation, a position he held until 1943. He then returned to the central detective division and was promoted to lieutenant.

For years Oliver held top marksmanship honors among the San Diego Police Department officers, winning more than 400 medals and trophies before retiring in 1947.

Before and after retiring, he lived on a ranch at Vista. He also operated a jewelry business there and a ranch at Bonsall. Returning to San Diego in 1954, he worked as security guard at the Sycamore Canyon missile test facility of General Dynamics Corp., until the early 1960s.

He was a member of the Peace Officers Shrine Club, Al Bahr Shrine and San Diego Scottish Rite Bodies. He was past master of La Jolla Masonic Lodge, which officiated at his services.

He is survived by his wife, Caroline; three sons; two brothers; a sister; his mother and 13 grandchildren.

Entombment is in Greenwood Mausoleum.

Los Conquistadores to hear talk on driving

J. William Sharpe of Clairemont will report on a symposium entitled "The Physically Impaired and the License to Drive," at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in the conference room at Children's Hospital, 8001 Frost St.

Los Conquistadores, a non-profit California corporation for the physically handicapped, is sponsoring Sharpe's talk at the group's regular meeting.

THE SYMPOSIUM HE ATtended concerning the handicapped driver in Denver, Nov. 9-12, was attended by heads of most national handicap groups, governmental agencies, rehabilitation institutions, and representatives from driver education programs and insurance companies.

At the Dec. 1 meeting, Dr. Palmieri of Children's Hospital and Natalie Broughton are to speak on residential facilities for the disabled.

Conquistador Linda Canon says the two have surveyed the San Diego County area and found no residential facilities. They want to learn what the housing needs and desires are, for physically handicapped, and the possibilities for creating such facilities here.

BOARD MEMBERS LAWrence W. Adams, Donald H. Queen, Sharpe and Miss Canon will report from the National Rehabilitation Conference of Nov. 21.

Interested persons may attend.

Welfare data bank foreseen

Continued from page 1

to require a central data bank," he said, adding that certain programs such as manpower and welfare are already establishing central indexes.

"I foresee a time when a person in need of health or social services will enter a neighborhood service center which will house representatives from a broad range of social agencies, public and private.

"He will then be interviewed by a person in his area of basic need who will feed the basic description of the client . . . and the requested services into the central data bank and receive a list of agencies or programs with capacity to provide the needed assistance," he predicted.

WALSH SAID HE DID not have any recommendations as to who would maintain the data bank, but added that "the rising demand for health and social services multiplied by the relatively high cost of . . . traditional methods now used will result in costs too high to be accepted by the public who finances these services."

He also suggested the use of semiprofessionals who might be recruited from among former clients to offset rising costs of social services.

Segregation appeal deadline nears

State Attorney General Thomas Lynch has seven days in which to appeal a decision by a Superior Court jjudge which dismissed Lynch's suit charging the San Diego Unified School District with de facto segregation.

City schools attorney Thomas Shannon said Superior Court Judge George Lazar handed down his decision Nov. 14. The school district was notified of the decision Monday.

LYNCH'S SUIT, FILED May 29, claimed the school district had "failed and refused to take adequate, reasonably feasible steps, or any steps at all, to prevent, alleviate or eliminate racial imbalance in its schools."

Lazar's decision was based on Lynch's failure to state a complete case and action without authorization from the state Department of Education. Local boards of education are responsible to the state's education department, not the Attorney General, Lazar noted.

The Attorney General will have to allege more than racial imbalance and show a conspiracy existing on the part of local school board members to force de facto segregation, Lazar's decision said. He also said Lynch must get approval and support for the suit from the state Department of Education.

"It becomes apparent that the position of the Department of Education with respect to rules, standards and procedures to be followed concerning racial maldistribution in the schools of the state is a matter of particular concern in any litigation involving that question," Lazar said in his decision.

IF THE ATTORNEY GENeral were in a position of enforcing his concept of the policies and standards of the Department of Education, two entities would have authority in one field, he continued.

"As applied to the . . . case it would seem that the attorney general either must allege that he is proceeding upon the relation of the Department of Education or he must join that agency as a respondent for failure to enforce its own rules if he elects to proceed on his constitutional authority," Lazar said.

How about THAT . . .

Continued from page 1

1869 began: "I'll be at St. Charles Hotel at two this afternoon. Don't disappoint me, if you still love your Nell."

The faithful wife found this note of treachery while rummaging through her husband's pockets. Tormented and outraged by proof of hubby's perfidy, she tearfully decided to leave the no-good hound, pack up and go back to Mama. Hubby came home just as his indignant wife was taking it on the lam.

He grabbed her around her bustle and placed her firmly on his knee while he revealed that "Nell" was not a woman at all but an old college buddy of his named Nellman, just back from India who was desperately ill and wanted to bid him a dying farewell.

You can imagine how ashamed the little wife felt when she heard that: "I slipped from his knee and brought him our baby. 'Dear Roger, for his sweet sake, forgive me! I know I was wrong —' but he would not let me finish.

"Taking us both in close embrace, he said: 'Little wife, let us both thank God that He has kept us for each other, and given us this precious gift to gladden our hearts and brighten our days. And now the past is all forgotten, and we are glad to be at home.'

"There was a new tenderness in his voice and manner, and as he kissed us both, I knew that I was very happy." The End. And a happy ending, I must say.

You can't read anything like that in Playboy.

OH, I KNOW WHAT YOU are thinking, seeing as you belong to this modern age of corruption and moral degradation.

You are figuring that Roger was a sly old fox who did some fast thinking to get himself out of a tight spot, and put one over on the Little Woman.

That shows that you are a cynical person of little faith. In 1869, husbands never stepped out on their wives. Not really. At least not in the women's magazines.

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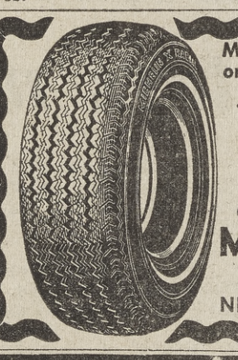
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